

FREE STATE CLINIC TO BE OPENED FOR CANCER PATIENTS

Equipment at Fulton Hospital Used by 6 Persons in Year to Be Put in Service.

ADEQUATE TO TREAT ALL CASES IN STATE

Eleemosynary Board Decides to Give Those Unable to Pay Benefit of Facilities.

Facilities for cancer treatment at the Fulton State Hospital were made available to the estimated 1000 indigent Missourians in early stages of cancer yesterday in what was described as the first step toward adequate State care of all cancer patients unable to pay for treatment.

Installed a year ago for patients in the State hospitals and in the State penitentiary, the \$20,000 equipment at Fulton was used by six persons last year. The Cancer Committee of the State Medical Association had been attempting to have it made more generally available, since Dr. Ellis Fischel of St. Louis, chairman of the committee, reported at the Kansas City convention of the association that one had to be insane or a criminal to use it.

Weekly Free Clinic. The decision was made by the State Eleemosynary Board in conference with Supt. R. C. Fagley of the hospital and the Cancer Committee yesterday at Fulton. It instructed the committee to operate a weekly free cancer clinic at the hospital, and asked the association to co-operate in selecting patients requiring such treatment and unable to pay for it.

Massachusetts and New York provide full hospital care for indigent cancer patients. The only institution of the sort in Missouri is the Barnes Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, the first free cancer hospital in this part of the country. It is full to capacity, depends on private philanthropy for its funds, and more than once had to forego expansion of service or a research project of recognized merit.

Since the Fulton hospital under the law can admit only patients suffering from mental diseases, the treatment will be limited to those who do not require hospital care. But it was pointed out that these include persons in the earliest stages of the disease, when there is most hope of a definite cure.

Applicants for treatment must be able to walk, care for themselves and show proof of means of transportation home. Only indigent patients will be admitted, on certificates by a member of the Medical Association, a county court or charitable agency.

In many cases, it was expected, indigent patients or their friends would be able to arrange transportation, which otherwise might be provided by the court or charitable agency. One visit would be required for treatment, but observation, at the clinic or by a qualified physician, would be required at later intervals.

Will Open Sept. 20. Beginning Sept. 20, the clinic will be held at the hospital in Fulton from 1 to 3 p. m. every Wednesday. Dr. Dudley Robinson of Columbia, a member of the committee, will be in charge.

The Fulton Rotary Club, at a luncheon which members of the committee and the Eleemosynary Board attended as guests of Dr. Fagley, discussed with enthusiasm the possibility of assisting persons in need of the treatment to take advantage of it, as a State-wide campaign of the organization comparable to its service to crippled children a few years ago.

High Cancer Death Rate. With 3500 cancer deaths annually in Missouri, a member of the committee estimated at least 10,000 Missourians were suffering from the disease, one-third of them in early stages. He declared that more than one-third of those whom the treatment might cure were unable to pay for it.

The "sleeping sickness" outbreak in St. Louis and St. Louis County, he remarked, was a matter of international interest. Yet it ran to fewer than 400 cases and a death rate of little more than 10 per cent, while in the city alone there were 3000 cases of cancer, with an annual death rate approaching 50 per cent.

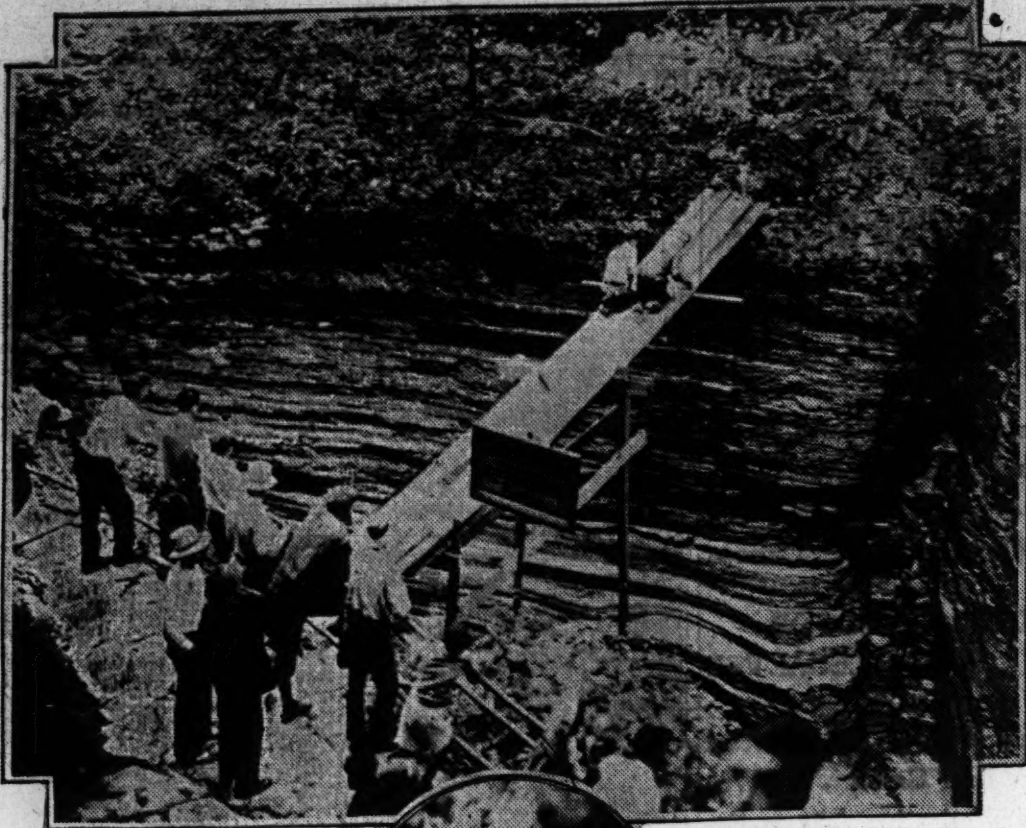
And, he added with emphasis, whenever "what we already know about cancer" was put into effect, so that surgical and radiological treatment would be available for all patients in early stages, the cancer death rate should be reduced to 10 per cent.

PROFESSOR MISSING FROM SHIP

By the Associated Press. BALBOA, Canal Zone, Aug. 31.—Prof. William Seder of Vancouver, B. C., disappeared Tuesday from the steamer Emergency Aid, from which he was the only passenger, it was learned when the vessel arrived here yesterday.

Canal zone police were not notified of his disappearance. The home office of the Pacific Argentine Steamship Lines will conduct an investigation.

Deer Scorns Specially-Erected Bridge



INDIAN FAILS TO RESCUE DEER ON ROCKY LEDGE

Lowered Over Precipice in Effort to Reach Animal Trapped for Six Days.

By the Associated Press. WATKINS GLEN, N. Y., Aug. 31.—A Mohawk Indian met today with the same failure the white man has had in attempting to rescue a seven-point buck deer which has been trapped for six days on a rocky ledge in the gorge of Watkins Glen State Park.

Lowered by a rope from the top of the 200-foot precipice to the ledge 50 feet below, Chief So-Lat-Dow-nee, in full tribal dress, failed to come within lassoing distance of the animal, whose alarm was intensified by a news reel photographer who followed the Indian down the cliff.

Park officials called a temporary halt and ordered both men off the ledge, while Game Protector William Buck telephoned to the Conservation Department at Albany for permission to let the Indian continue his efforts, which he is confident will meet with ultimate success.

Meanwhile, park workmen started to camouflage the bridge which was constructed Tuesday across the narrowest part of the gorge in the hope the animal would use it to reach safety. Moss and evergreen boughs were placed along its 25-foot length and a trail of salt laid to encourage the buck to try the path to freedom.

The buck becomes so terrified when approached that his young rescuers have to give up their efforts for fear he will leap to his death in the torrent 200 feet below. It was fear of a dog that drove him and his mate the previous position and it was fear that caused his mate to jump into the gorge to death.

Meanwhile the buck trots back and forth along his narrow runway while many persons, attracted by his predicament, watch him from the opposite side of the gorge a few feet away.

The buck is skeptical about eating the ears of sweet corn, one of his favorite foods, because they have been placed there by man; he prefers to relieve his thirst with the dew from foliage rather than drinking the water lowered over the cliff to him.

It was such an attempt on the part of a motion picture photographer yesterday that almost ended the drama. Frightened at the cameraman suspended from a cliff high above, the animal's head high in the air, dashed across the ledge and gave the spectators a thrill by leaping over the end of the bridge. He again became calm when park officials ordered the photographer hauled back.

Apparently accustomed to the crowds along the rail, he nibbles the scant herbage and shows no signs of hunger or thirst. Occasionally he is frightened by a pebble tossed when park authorities are not looking.

Meanwhile, attendance at the park continued to increase. Park officials have vetoed the suggestion that the park be closed.

FRISCO TRUSTEES IN PLACE OF RECEIVERS SOUGHT BY R.F.C.

Change Desired Because of Some Objections to Proposed Plan of Reorganization.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will seek to have trustees appointed to operate the Frisco Railroad, would replace the two receivers, J. M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale, who have had charge of the road for a year.

The trustees' appointment is sought because the R. F. C. and certain banks and insurance companies which hold the road's bonds are not satisfied with the proposed plan of reorganization. They will seek to have the trustees promulgate a new plan of reorganization which would require greater sacrifices from stockholders.

Not only are the R. F. C. and other creditors dissatisfied with the plan, but they are concerned over the action of the present management in setting aside a \$400,000 fund to meet the expenses and counsel fees of the committee sponsoring the plan.

The Frisco has borrowed \$7,995,175 from the R. F. C. and still owes it \$5,190,000.

The application for appointment of trustees will set out that their appointment is necessary because of conflicting claims made against the railroad's income and assets by holders of the various types of securities it has issued.

CUTS THROAT IN AMBULANCE

Man, 73, Being Transferred From City Hospital to Infirmary. Louis Klies, 73-year-old homeless patient at City Hospital, cut his throat with a razor as he and four other patients were being taken in an ambulance from City Hospital to the City Infirmary at 9:30 a. m. today.

Other patients attracted the attention of the driver who hurried Klies into the infirmary for emergency treatment. He was afterward returned to City Hospital. Klies was admitted to the hospital Aug. 10, suffering from ulcers of the leg, and was being taken to the infirmary to undergo an extended period of treatment. Authorities were unable to learn how he came in possession of the razor.

NRA Cards Signed at Polls

By the Associated Press. MANHATTAN, Kan., Aug. 31.—More than 3200 Manhattan consumers voluntarily went to their polling places Wednesday to vote and register under the NRA. The local committee utilized such a plan rather than conduct a house-to-house canvass. A force of 60 clerks worked at the five polling places.

Used Washing Machine Parts. WRINGER ROLLS 50c 75c WASH MACHINE PARTS 60c 8119 Gravel

First in America KID GLOVES

with your MONOGRAM Or Sorority Letters At No Extra Charge

They're distinctive. NEW! Your Monogram applied in genuine Gold or Silver Leaf to any style or shade of gloves you desire. Complete variety of New Fall Styles in a wide variety of prices. Exclusive with The Glove Shop.

We Lead! Others Will Follow! THE GLOVE SHOP 821 LOCUST (Just a Step East of Ninth)

FARM WOMAN, 84, IS TORTURED AND KILLED BY ROBBERS

Mrs. John Schroeder and Miss Mary Schroeder Attacked Repeatedly on Farm Near Newton, Ill.

By the Associated Press. OLINEY, Ill., Aug. 31.—An aged woman is dead, another woman relative in a serious condition and an elderly man is in grave condition today as the result of four hours of torture at the hands of three robbers who obtained \$10,000.

Bernard Weidon, 90 years old, was bound to a chair with wires and the soles of his feet burned to force him to tell the hiding place of money. The robbers, who entered Weidon's home northeast of Newton, Ill., also bound Weidon's sister, Mrs. John Schroeder, 84, and Miss Mary Schroeder, 47, to beds and criminally attacked them several times, authorities said.

Sheriff Charles Sowers of Jasper County was summoned to the Weidon home yesterday by a telephone call from Miss Mary Schroeder. When he arrived, Sheriff Sowers told him that she had worked herself free from her bonds after hours of effort. She said that the three men entered their home Tuesday night, remaining from 7 until 11 o'clock.

Sheriff Sowers reported that Monday night three men in an automobile bearing Indiana license plates had inquired of Maurice Chapman, Weiden's nephew, who lived in the home of the men killed by the robbers. Local officers were in Indianapolis today to check police photographs there.

PLANE TRIP TO HUDSON BAY

Danish Explorer Freuchen Takes Off From New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Capt. Peter Freuchen of Denmark, who led a Danish searching party for Umberto Nobile in the Arctic, leaves New York today by plane for Hudson Bay country where he will stay several months gathering material for a second book on life of Eskimos.

Capt. Freuchen arrived here Tuesday from the West Coast after several months in Alaska where he was technical adviser for a movie version of his first book on Eskimo life. Freuchen has spent most of his life in Greenland where he maintains a trading post as a base for his expeditions.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

Mrs. Ottilia Fankau, 62, Kills Self in Home at Overland. Mrs. Ottilia Fankau, 62-year-old widow, killed herself with gas today at her home, 2514 East Milton avenue, Overland.

Her husband, Mrs. Pauline Smith, with whom she resided, found her body slumped over a gas stove, one burner of which was open but unlighted. Mrs. Fankau had covered her head with a blanket. She had been dependent over poor health.

Argentine Order for U. S. Iron

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 31.—United States firms will be awarded contracts for 7,000,000 of 20,000,000 meters of sheet iron to construct barriers which the Argentine Government will order for October delivery. It was said in semi-official quarters in the Ministry of Agriculture today. British firms will supply the balance. The contracts will aggregate about \$5,000,000.

NRA, Coding Job Nearly Done, Plans New Campaign to Speed Spending by Great Industries

Recovery Officials Think Ickes Should Go Ahead With Public Works at Jazz Tempo and Charge Off Unavoidable Waste.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—As the National Recovery Administration approached the end of its campaign to place the nation's basic industries under codes of fair practices, it was learned yesterday that a secondary plan was being formulated with the aim of creating additional jobs and purchasing power. A conspicuous phase of this secondary plan is the speeding up of the Federal public works program. Another is the stimulation of private initiative.

In his radio address Tuesday night, Administrator Hugh S. Johnson estimated that 2,000,000 persons had been returned to work by the recovery program. It was stated yesterday that this estimate was based partly on Labor Department statistics, which show that 1,100,000 persons returned to work in manufacturing alone during the four months preceding Aug. 1, and partly on figures furnished by the economic division of the NRA.

Recognizing that approximately 10,000,000 workers remain idle, notwithstanding that most of the basic industries have been codified, recovery officials disclosed to this writer that they were working on an elaborate program designed to get them back to work.

As one of them described it, the recovery program originally was designed to "function on two lungs." One of these was the shortening of hours and increase of pay in industry, the other was the public works program. It is felt at NRA headquarters that while one lung has been pumping at furious speed, the other—public works—has hardly palpitated.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who is in charge of public works, has proceeded cautiously for fear of rapid waste. NRA officials consider this a mistaken policy. They contend that the entire program must be carried out at what they call "jazz tempo," and that such graft and waste as are unavoidable must be charged off as profit and loss. The imperative need, in their opinion, is to stimulate production, consumption and employment with such a rush that the contagion will spread to private industry.

Accordingly, plans are being made to induce the great industries to start spending. It is pointed out, for example, that more railroad equipment has worn out in the last two years than has been produced; that obsolescence in factory equipment has proceeded faster than replacement. NRA officials hope to convince the owners of such properties that "the wisest thing is to start spending. It is pointed out, for example, that more railroad equipment has worn out in the last two years than has been produced; that obsolescence in factory equipment has proceeded faster than replacement. NRA officials hope to convince the owners of such properties that "the wisest thing is to start spending. It is pointed out, for example, that more railroad equipment has worn out in the last two years than has been produced; that obsolescence in factory equipment has proceeded faster than replacement. NRA officials hope to convince the owners of such properties that "the wisest thing is to start spending. 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Charge Purchases Payable Nov. 10th

Kline's

406-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

It's Comfortably Cool at Kline's



Last Two Days!

of the ANNUAL
AUGUST SALES

Fur Coats

Friday and Saturday Only! Take
Advantage and Save While the Pre-
Inflation Low Prices are Still Here!

Here are Three Typical Groups:

Northern Seals* trimmed
with Fitch! Kolinsky!
Ermine! Squirrel! Black
Kid Caracul! **\$59**

Bonded Seals! Super-
Muskra! Caracul! Kid-
skins! American Broad-
tails! **\$100**

Hudson Seals!*** Am-
erican Broadtails!***
Leopard Cat! Kidskins!
Caracul! **\$148**

REASONABLE DEPOSIT... Holds Your Coat!
DEFERRED PAYMENTS... may be arranged!

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

...and

Winter Coats

Buy Now at Kline's at Before-the-
Rise-Prices! and Save Greatly!

\$58

Trimmed With
Kolinsky! Jap Mink! Blue Fox! Fitch!
Persian! Caracul! Squirrel! Beaver!

These are the finest Coats you can buy... any-
where... at this price! Luxurious furs... hand-
some materials... marvelous workmanship! The
styles are perfect, so come down and choose yours
NOW!

OTHER COATS \$78 to \$395

A small deposit holds your coat; balance monthly! Free storage until wearing season! Deferred payments may be arranged!

*Dyed Coats.
**Protected Lamb.

***Dyed Muskrat.

KLINE'S—Coat Shop, Third Floor

PRODUCTION AHEAD OF RETAIL SALES IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Federal Reserve Bank Re-
ports Slowing Down in
Trade and Industry Since
Last Week of July.

DEPARTMENT STORE
BUSINESS UP 6 PCT.

Wholesale and Jobbing
Firms Also Show Increase
—Iron and Steel Output
Sustained.

Retail sales have not kept pace
with improvement in production,
jobbing and wholesale business in
this district, the Federal Reserve
Bank of St. Louis points out in its
monthly review of business condi-
tions, made public today.

Department store sales in the
principal cities of the district,
which includes parts of seven
states, were 5.9 per cent greater in
July than in the same month a year
ago, but 25.9 per cent less than in
June, the report states. Sales for
the first seven months of 1933 were
13 per cent below those in the com-
parable period of 1932.

Sales of wholesale and jobbing
firms, however, were 20.6 per cent
greater in July than in June, and
100.9 per cent greater than in July
of last year. Total sales for the
first seven months of the year
were 21.9 per cent more than in the
first seven months of 1932.

Since the last week of July, the
report notes, there has been a per-
ceptible slowing down in both trade
and industry. This was attributed
to seasonal factors and uncertainty
due to the drafting of codes under
the National Recovery Act. The
marketing season which began in
August, the report mentions, at-
tracted large numbers of buyers to
distributing centers, but purchases
were on a basis more conservative
than that of a month or two ear-
lier.

Demand for Raw Materials.
Aside from retail trade, the July
indices of business activity con-
tinued on the upward trend, and
in many instances, the report
states, ran counter to seasonal in-
fluences.

Production of iron and steel was
well sustained, the melt of pig iron
and scrap being slightly greater
than in June, which reverses the
usual trend. Deliveries of raw ma-
terials, notably pig iron and coke,
were the largest for any single
month in more than two years. Pro-
duction and shipments of lumber
were in larger volume than a year
ago, and production at coal mines
exceeded the output of the preced-
ing month and of July, 1932.

The dollar value of permits for
building construction in the five
largest cities of the district was 355
per cent greater than in June, the
report notes, and 708 per cent greater
than in July of last year. Con-
tracts let for construction in the
district, however, were only half as
large as in July, 1932, and 25 per
cent less than the June total.

The Terminal Railroad Associa-
tion reported 79,492 loads inter-
changed in July, compared with
64,279 in the same month a year
ago, and the Federal barge line re-
ported July tonnage of 134,000
against 109,855 in June and 96,643
in July of last year.

Report on Separate Industries.
A summary of the report on sepa-
rate industries is given here:

Boots and shoes—July sales in-
creased 108 per cent over those for
1932, 43 per cent over those for
preceding month.

Clothing—Following the seasonal
trend, sales were below the June
total, but more than twice as large
as for July a year ago.

Drugs and Chemicals—Sales in-
creased 5 per cent in July over
those of preceding month and 18
per cent over those for same month
a year ago.

Dry Goods—July sales were 194
per cent greater than for the total
for the same month last year and
80 per cent greater than in the
preceding month.

Electrical Supplies—Sales were 15
per cent less than those for preced-
ing month but more than one-third
larger than those of July, 1932.

Flour—Production at 12 leading
mills totaled 239,227 barrels, against
261,346 in June and 235,734 barrels
in July, 1932. Flour prices declined
more than \$1 a barrel late in July,
and while part of the loss was re-
gained, trading was less active.

Furniture—July sales were the
largest for any month since the
summer of 1931. They exceeded
sales of July, 1932, by 134 per cent,
and of June, 1933, by 21 per cent.

Groceries—Contrary to the seaso-
nal trend, sales in July declined
7 per cent from the June total. The
price trend was up, but there were
some reductions, notably eggs, poultry,
flour and other wheat prod-
ucts.

Hardware—Sales were 6 per cent
less than in June and 58 per cent
greater than in July, 1932.

Automobiles—Following the seaso-
nal trend, July sales were less
than those of June. Sales of new
passenger cars were 34 per cent
less than in June, but 79 per cent
greater than for those of July, 1932.
Truck sales were about 10 per cent
less than in June; 38 per cent more
than in July last year.

In agriculture, the report notes,
there was no substantial change
during the month. Production in

all crops is considered less than
that for last year and the 10-year
average.

Named Land Bank Appraiser.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 31.—
Harry E. Keller of this city, brother
of Congressman Kent E. Keller,
Twenty-fifth District, was notified
today he had been appointed Federal
Land Bank appraiser assigned to the
St. Louis Federal Land Bank. He
said his duties would be in Illinois,
Missouri and Arkansas.

SUPPLY BILLS SUBJECT
TO STATE PURCHASING AGENT
Unless Rule is Observed.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31.—
State supplies, except printing, pur-
chased by the various departments
since July 24 will not be paid for
until the bills receive the approval
of George Johnson, State purchas-
ing agent. Printing was excluded
from the purchasing agent bill.
In announcing today that all sup-

ply bills would be held up until
approved by Johnson, Forrest
Smith, State Auditor, said Roy Mc-
Kittrick, Attorney-General, had ad-
vised him "he would be liable under
his bond for payments not ap-
proved by the purchasing agent."
Smith said he could not estimate
the amount of the bills on which
payment is being withheld, but
they include the highway and all
other departments.
Johnson only recently was ap-
pointed purchasing agent by Gov.
Guy B. Park. Pending the appoint-
ment, the departments continued

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

purchasing needed supplies. The
purchasing agent bill became effec-
tive July 24.

Killed by Coroner's Car.
JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 31.—Carl
Cronn, 13-year old, of Oronogo,

Mo., died Tuesday night of injuries
received when struck by a motor car
driven by Dr. W. G. Hogan, Jasper
County Coroner. The boy was rid-
ing in a coaster wagon on a high-
way near Oronogo.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

If you are a good insurance risk—one min-
ute after a satisfactory examination, you
can be fully insured against death from
any cause.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA
1330 Beattman's Bank Bldg. GARFIELD 1500



Walgreen

DRUG STORES

— Labor Day Closeout Sale —

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—at All St. Louis Stores

There's still weeks of warm weather ahead, but we've selected this
week-end to close out many of our most popular Summer and outing
items. Here are a lot of things you'll want for Labor Day excursions,
for Fall sports, and even for next Summer. And at values which you
may never see equaled again!

50c
Iodent

TOOTH PASTE

27¢

WALGREEN'S

65¢
Pond's

CREAMS

39¢

WALGREEN'S

1.50
VISCOLIZED

MILK OF

MAGNESIA

PINT **27¢**

WALGREEN'S

50c
Dr. West

Tooth Brush

16¢

WALGREEN'S

1.50
Petrolagar

79¢

WALGREEN'S

25¢
Phillips'

DENTAL CREAM

16¢

WALGREEN'S

75c
Lady Esther

Cream

47¢

WALGREEN'S

25c
Rinso

17¢

WALGREEN'S



Strong and sturdy!

TENNIS RACQUETS

1.50 Value

69¢

Revised frame and reinforced throat, dually strong.

Pennsylvania

TENNIS BALLS

3 for 93c

WALGREEN'S

25c

TOOTH

BRUSHES

3 for 59¢

Single Brush - 23¢

Here's the right size and style for everyone in the family. Variety of pastel handles.

WALGREEN'S

1.50 Value

ELECTRIC

ALARM CLOCK

Guaranteed for 1 year

Exceeds modern design, bronze finish case, excellent buzzer alarm.

1.49

WALGREEN'S

74c

BEER STEIN

Cleanest

Metal top. As-
sorted designs—
all full 16-oz. size.

Solid Copper

BEER MUGS

Full 16-oz. 29¢

WALGREEN'S

19c

STERNO STOVE

Special at 19c

WALGREEN'S

21c

Walgreen's New

Frigid-Pak

ICE CREAM

Buy it any time today for tonight's dessert. Keep it in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator until ready to serve. Assorted flavors in this new package.

Sold Exclusively at Walgreen's

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WALGREEN'S

35c

GEM

BLADES

17¢

WALGREEN'S

25c

Shumilk

Polish

17¢

WALGREEN'S

10c

LUX

SOAP

3 FOR 17¢

WALGREEN'S

1.00

Nujol

MINERAL OIL

63¢

WALGREEN'S

Golf Supplies

PEAU-DOUX

GOLF BALLS

19c 3 for 50c

For the golfer who wants a tough, durable

Ball that will stand a lot of hard play.

Here it is!

CERTIFIED

GOLF BALLS

39c 3 for 1.10

For the golfer who wants 75c

quality and performance. These

balls give you distance, putting

accuracy and durability.

WALGREEN'S

Fresh Cigars

10¢
Dubonnet

CIGARS

42¢

FOR BOX OF 50

1249

WALGREEN'S

FREE! 3

15c Tins of

HALF & HALF TOBACCO

and a 5¢ Pkg. of

Pipe Cleaners

With any 50c K. B. & B.

BRIAR PIPE

All for 49c

WALGREEN'S

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike, Chester-

field, Old Gold

2 for 22c

OREMO CIGARS... 3 for 10c

WALGREEN'S

1.19

SANDWICH

TOASTER

AC or DC

Current

Toasts two sand-

wiches at once;

can also be used as

double hot plate.

Plug and cord 19c

additional.

Formerly 1.19

ELECTRIC

FAN

Guaranteed for one year

89c

Mechanically

noiseless and non-

radio-interfering.

Full 8-inch silver-

ed blades. 6-ft.

cord and plug.

Special for Month

ABSORBENT

COTTON

Full 1-lb. roll

will last for months.

33c

WALGREEN'S

21c

Walgreen's New

Frigid-Pak

ICE CREAM

Buy it any time today for tonight's dessert. Keep it in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator until ready to serve. Assorted flavors in this new package.

Sold Exclusively at Walgreen's

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WALGREEN'S



Gallon size

PICNIC

Mo., died Tuesday night of injuries received when struck by a motor car driven by Dr. W. G. Hogan, Jasper County Coroner. The boy was riding in a coaster wagon on a highway near Ononogo.

SICKNESS

Age 30, \$1000
one min-
ute, you
death from
\$8.35
per Year

NCE CO. OF CANADA
GARFIELD 1900



GILLETTE
or
PROBAK
BLADES
Pkg. of 10

49¢

WALGREEN'S

25¢

Anacin
Tablets
12¢

WALGREEN'S

1/2 PRICE
CERTIFIED
MILK OF MAGNESIA

Tooth Paste
2 FOR 35¢

WALGREEN'S

10c

Oxydol
3 FOR 19¢

WALGREEN'S

10c

SAYMAN
SOAP
5¢

WALGREEN'S

PLAIN
OR CHOCOLATE

MALTED
MILK
LB. 39¢

WALGREEN'S

PSYLLIUM
SEED
Lb.

29¢

WALGREEN'S

1.00

Nujol
MINERAL OIL
63¢

41st STIX BAER & FULLER ANNIVERSARY SALE

This is the "Goodbye" to low prices!

FRIDAY—
THE SECOND
GREAT DAY



We Bought When Prices Were Lowest
You Get the Benefits in the Anniversary

Buy the things you need for yourself, your family and your home and consider your future as well as your present requirements. The whole store participates. From the busy Downstairs Store to the departments on the highest selling floor, you will find an abundance of Anniversary Offerings... all new and specially purchased. The Anniversary Sale, always our most important event of the year, is more significant than ever on this occasion in view of the constantly rising replacement prices. Shop Friday in the second great day of the sale and see how eloquently we are

Demonstrating Our Merchandising Mastery!

41st PRIZES OFFERED

IN A THRILLING CONTEST
For Our 41st Anniversary Sale



Pick the "BEST VALUE" in
the Anniversary Sale and Write
Your REASON WHY

Win a five-passenger Chevrolet Coach, a General Electric Refrigerator, a beautiful Fur-Trimmed Coat. These are just three of the forty-one (41) prizes to be awarded in our ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTEST. All you need to do is write your opinion in fifty words or less—you do not have to be a writer to win a prize. Good, old-fashioned common sense will be the determining factor.

Come to our store, investigate the Anniversary features in ALL departments, select your best value—then you are ready to compete. The rules are simple and easy to understand, read them carefully so nothing can interfere with your chance to win.

See the Prizes Displayed
in Our Corner Window
at Sixth and Washington

Contest Judges:
MR. W. H. MOULTON, President International Shoe Co.

DR. JOSEPH M. KLAMON, Professor of Marketing, Washington University.

MR. E. H. McReynolds, President, Advertising Club of St. Louis.

MR. JOHN RING, JR., Manager, St. Louis Industrial Bureau.

MR. L. E. PRICHARD, Advertising Censor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CONTEST RULES

1. This contest is open to any resident of St. Louis or the St. Louis trade territory... except employees of Stix, Baer & Fuller or members of their families.

2. Every "50-word" opinion must be accompanied by a sales check for merchandise bought in the 41st Anniversary Sale, or by a contest coupon which you may get at the Special Contest Booth on the Street Floor.

3. Do not write more than fifty words and write on only one side of the paper. Bring Your Written Opinion to the Contest Booth or Mail It to the Contest Manager.

4. Enclose your "50-word" opinion in an envelope on which you have printed your name and address.

5. It is not necessary to buy anything to enter the contest. All we want is your opinion as to which is the outstanding Anniversary Sale value.

6. Contest closes at 6 P. M., September 16.

7. The judges' decision will be final.

8. In case of a tie, the tying contestants will each receive the full prize.

9. Merchandise certificates are redeemable in any department of Stix, Baer & Fuller.

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Following Page

WORTHY OF YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION!

FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY!
TOILETRIES

Ivory Soap
Medium-Size
Bars, Now
10 for
40c

Phone Your Order Tonight
6 TO 9 P. M.

—or any time Friday. Just call
Central 6500 — Telephone Order
Department.

Charles of
the Ritz
Blended
Face
Powder
\$1

Ganna
Walaka
Perfumes—1-
oz. flacon,
Divorces, Pour
In Sport and
Blue Rib-
bon odors. 12
for \$1.95

Toilet
Tissue
Toiletex, in
choice of colors;
100 sheets to
the roll, now
12 for 62c
Reg. 95c

Palmolive
Soap
This popular
nationally ad-
vised Soap, at
Anniversary sav-
ings! New priced
10 for 49c

Camay
Soap
For Toilet and
Bath
10 for
40c

"Kleenex"
Tissues
In Colors—Now
17c

Lifebuoy
Soap
The Health Soap
12 for
68c

Mavis
Dusting
Powder
and Puff
48c

Louis
Phillippe
Lipsticks
All Colors, Now
79c

Kotex
Regular Size,
12 in Box
4 for
64c

Squibb's
Dental
Cream
Large-Size Tubes
29c

Ovaltine
The Health
Drink
14 Ounce Can
69c

Barbasol
Shaving
Cream
Large Tube, Now
42c

Boccelli
Castile
Soap
4-Pound Bar
\$1.19

Djer-Kiss
Sachet
Reg. \$1. Special
59c

TOILET SOAP

\$1.19 S. B. & F. Olive Oil Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar... 89c
Lux Toilet Soap... Doz. 56c
Chips Soap Chips, large boxes... 3 for 35c
Guest Size Ivory Soap... Doz. 39c
Aimee Palm and Olive Oil Soap... Doz. 39c
Aimee Hard Water Soap... Doz. 39c
Woodbury Combination Facial and Castile Soap for... 23c
Sari Imported Soap... 10 Cakes for 49c
Soaps of the British Empire... Doz. 50c
Creme Oil Soap, Doz. 59c Cuticura Soap, cake... 10c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

Arline Cream, 1/2-lb. jar, 39c Arline Skin Tonic, 8-oz., 39c
Jergens Benzoin and Almond Lotion... 39c, 69c
Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion... 37c, 73c
Lady Esther Cream, large jar... 71c
Pond's Cleansing Tissues, 17c Pacquin's Hand Cream, 39c
Woodbury Creams; Cold, Facial, Cleansing... Each 33c
Pompeian Cream, day or night... 37c
\$2.95 Louise Andre Fitted Cases... \$1.88
\$2.00 Rubinstein Combination... \$1.00
Arline Cucumber Lotion... 59c
Arline Rose Water and Glycerine... 59c
Italian Balm... 43c, 69c Arline Rose Lotion... 59c
Arline Almond Lotion... 59c

DENTAL REQUIREMENTS

Listerine Tooth Paste... 2 for 37c
Dr. West's Tooth Paste and Baseball Cap... 2 for 37c
Revelation Tooth Powder... 23c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder... 23c, 39c
Maso Tooth Brush and Holder... 2 for 49c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes... 39c
Dr. West's Vacation Kit with Holder and Paste... 50c
Ipsa Tooth Paste... 33c Kolynos Tooth Paste... 32c
Pebeco Tooth Paste... 34c Tek Tooth Brushes... 39c

POWDERS

Djer-Kiss Talcum... 2 for 25c
Mennen's Talcum Powder... 17c, 3 for 50c
Ganna Walaka's Dusting Powder... 59c
Mason's Lescant Face Powder... \$1.19
Iara Rice Face Powder... 39c
Mellie's Face Powder... 59c
39c Rocroy Face Powder... 25c
Coty Face Powder with Perfume... 98c
Coty Dusting Powder... 98c
Houbigant's Face Powder... 89c
Houbigant's Dusting Powder... 98c
\$1 Primrose House Face Powder & 65c Cleansing Cream... 81c
Cheramy Face Powder and Perfume... 49c
Cheramy Talcum in glass container... 19c
Pompeian Face Powder, all shades... 37c
Luxor Face Powder, all shades... 37c

HAIR PREPARATIONS

Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo... 95c
Multisided Coconut Oil Shampoo... 31c, 69c
Arline Coconut Oil Shampoo... 59c
Kolorbak... 95c Palmolive Shampoo... 25c
Wildroot Hair Tonic, 67c Arline Tar Shampoo... 59c

SHAVING PREPARATIONS

Williams' Barber's Bar, 1-lb... 35c
Barbasol After-Shave Lotion... 29c
Williams' Brushless Shave... 34c
Pinard's Lilac Vegetal, 93c Williams' Aquo Velvet, 34c

DRUGS, HOME NECESSITIES

Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum... 49c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia... 33c
Petrolatum, all numbers... 72c
Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk... 39c
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin... 44c
S. B. & F. Rubbing Alcohol, pint... 29c
S. B. & F. Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb... 39c
S. B. & F. Mouthwash, quart... 49c
S. B. & F. Witch Hazel, quart... 49c
Pepodent Mouthwash, 74c Gum Camphor, 1 lb. 79c
Layor's Mouthwash... 74c Jad Salts... 59c
Lysol, large size... 78c Eno Fruit Salts... 89c
Bayer's Aspirin, 24's 21c Sal Hepatica, large... 79c
Unguentine... 39c Listerine Mouthwash... 74c

PERFUMES AND TOILETRIES

\$3.50 Houbigant's Toilet Water, 4-oz. bottle... 98c
\$2.00 Coty Toilet Water... 98c
Arline Eau de Cologne... 59c
Issey Toilet Water, 4-oz. bottle... 98c
Djer-Kiss Perfumes; sealed flacons... 19c
Atomizers, guar. 39c \$4.40 Coty Perfume, 1 oz. \$2.98

MISCELLANEOUS

\$1.39 San Hy Gene Toilet Tissues, dozen... 89c
Arline Water Softener, 6-lb. container... 59c
Wristy's Water Softener, 5-lb. sack... 59c
Electric Heat Pads; 3 degrees... \$2.98
St. Denis Bath Salts, 27c Rubber Gloves, guar. 29c
Toiletries and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.

NO ROOM FOR BLUE SHIRTS IN IRELAND, SAYS DE VALERA

"Obviously Political Effort Directed at Present Government," He Declares.

DUBLIN, Aug. 31.—"There is no room for any blue shirt dictatorship in Ireland," President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State Executive Council said in an interview today discussing Gen. Owen O'Duffy and his blue shirt army. "I banned O'Duffy's national guard," he said, "because the cure behind it was that of seizing the Government and establishing a Fascist dictatorship. "I saw in it no spontaneous movement.

"The blue shirt movement is obviously a political effort, directed at the present Government, and its sponsors have merely used a method in vogue at the present. "It is an attack upon democracy by soldiers known to possess arms. Formation of the national guard in itself was bad, but it became actually dangerous for public safety as soon as it began demonstrating it could not fail to lead to violent clashes with Republican-minded citizens who might also have arms."



Your Hair Needs Special Care Now

Even the loveliest Goldlocks shows the devastating effects of Summer, this time of the year. But a few Sperber treatments will restore the life and luster so necessary to a smart, flattering coiffure. Make an appointment now.

SPERBER'S
HAIR SHOP
302-315 Arcade Bldg.

See today's Want Pages for Business For Sale offers.

Mavrakos CANDIES
5 STORES IN ST. LOUIS
4933 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASHN
OLIVE AT B'DWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

Week-End Treat—Fri. & Sat.

A tasty assortment of Fruit Jellies, Cream Fudge and Caramels, Coconut Frappe, Chocolates and other delicious dainties, Pound box... **45c**

Crispy Peanut Brittle, lb. 25c
Friday and Saturday ONLY

WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

THE FINEST FOOD IN TOWN

Excuses proclaim the Lennox Dining Room and Grill Room the finest in town. And you'll agree that you've never tasted such delicious meals as their French Chefs prepare!

You'll like the atmosphere—the convenience—the service—and the prices, too!

Dining Room and Grill air-cooled.

HOTEL LENNOX

HOTEL MAYFAIR UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

WALGREEN'S offer SOUTH SEA GLAMOUR FOR YOUR

A wonderful, new transparent lip color in the smartest, most lasting hue we have ever seen. More indelible than any other lipstick—yet no purple cast and no drying effect whatever. You put it on—let it set—then rub it off. Nothing remains on your lips but truly adventurous color that awakens thoughts of... well, try it!

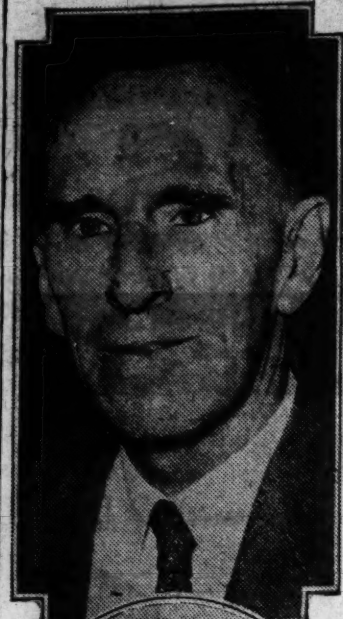
TATTOO

CORAL • EXOTIC • NATURAL • PASTEL

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

U. S. RE-ENFORCEMENTS IN FIGHT ON EPIDEMIC

DR. GEORGE W. MCCOY.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DR. W. T. HARRISON, DR. MCCOY, director of the National Institute of Health at Washington, who conferred here yesterday with his associates in the United States Public Health Service in the fight on "sleeping sickness," Dr. Harrison, epidemiologist and laboratory expert, arrived last night from Washington on assignment from the Surgeon-General.

FIVE MORE DEAD, SLEEPING SICKNESS TOLL REACHES 53

Outbreak Spreading Faster in City Than in County, Where First Cases Were Reported.

AUTOPSIES DISCLOSE CHRONIC DISEASES

Survey Shows That Half of Victims Had Hardening of Arteries or High Blood Pressure.

Fifty-three persons have died of sleeping sickness here since July 30, with five deaths reported today and the outbreak spreading more rapidly in the city than the county, where the first cases were reported. The dead:

Paul de Liniers, 73 years old, 2631 North Grand boulevard. Pneumonia was a contributory cause of death.

William Meisenbach, 55, 1377 Temple place.

Eugene A. Lavat, 73, 22 Crestwood drive, Clayton, retired head of a commercial printing company.

Sylvester G. Lewis, 69, 4911 Palm street, a retired contractor who had participated in erection of the Fairgrounds Hotel and other St. Louis buildings.

Charles Owens, 67, a Negro, South Kinloch Park.

The death of William Heyman, 53, 5940 McPherson avenue, was reported late yesterday. Mr. Heyman, formerly a wholesale meat dealer in New York City, had resided here since his retirement some years ago.

19 New Cases in City. St. Louis reported 19 new cases in the last 24 hours, and St. Louis County reported nine. Known cases totaled 88, of whom 137 were residents of the city, and 249 of St. Louis County, with two patients reported on the East Side.

Of the 53 persons who died, 19 were St. Louisans and 34 were residents of the County. The first death was reported July 30 in the County, and the first known patient, a County resident, became ill July 12.

St. Louis University experts have reported that 80 per cent of autopsies have shown complications or chronic disease, and that half the patients were in advanced hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming asked for a \$25,000 emergency appropriation yesterday at Washington for the United States Public Health Service drive against the epidemic, while Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the National Institute of Health at Washington, was in St. Louis conferring with the service's experts here.

More Experts Arriving. Dr. W. T. Harrison, experienced in both field and laboratory phases, arrived from Washington yesterday to join them. Dr. Cornelius E. Philip, expert on disease-bearing insects, was on the way from the Government, spotted fever laboratory in Montana, and Surgeon-General Cumming, after a crowded five-hour survey of the situation here Tuesday, said he would send probably half a dozen others.

While no deaths had been reported on the East Side and the two patients appeared to be recovering, health commissioners of East St. Louis and adjacent towns are to meet tonight to join defenses against the local phases of the epidemic. They have been co-operating with the Metropolitan Health Council, including health authorities of St. Clair and Madison counties, St. Louis and St. Louis County, since its organization early in the outbreak.

All the physicians of the area are invited to a symposium of the St. Louis Medical Society at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at its auditorium, 2839 Lindell boulevard, where the Federal experts and the local physicians and laboratory men who have seen most of the disease will present their observations on every aspect.

FREE DUTIES IN MEXICAN AREA

President Rodriguez Orders Change in Lower California.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 31.—President Rodriguez has signed a decree changing the customs laws to provide for free entry and export zones or a 30-mile zone around Ensenada and Tijuana, northern district of Lower California. The zones will be allowed to import duty free from the United States and also will be permitted to export duty free their products to the rest of Mexico.

The President explained that the decree was signed after prolonged study for the economic improvement of those areas where the cost of living is very high because of heavy freight charges in shipping Mexican products to those remote cities.

Increase in Gold Production. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today that world gold production in July amounted to 1,963,000 fine ounces, compared with 1,914,000 ounces in the preceding month, and 1,977,000 ounces in May. Production in the United States in July totaled 176,000 fine ounces, compared with 143,000 ounces in June and 187,000 ounces in May.

CORNELIUS T. WILLIAMS DIES; VICTIM OF TOOTH INFECTION

Retired Foreman of Printing Company Succumbs to Septicemia After Two Weeks' Illness.

Cornelius T. Williams, who had been with Woodward & Lothrop Printing Co. for more than 35 years before his retirement this year, died yesterday of septicemia at Barnes Hospital following an illness of two weeks caused by an infected tooth. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Williams was foreman of the composing room at the printing company when he retired in April. He is survived by a son, Douglas

Williams, with whom he made his home at 7327 Oxford drive, Clayton, and a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Williams Wilson. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 4448 Olive street. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Sikeston Merchant Slanes Throat. Abraham Marks, 60-year-old clothing merchant of Sikeston, Mo., cut his throat with a razor in his room at Hotel Jefferson yesterday. Marks was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said his condition was serious. He told police he was despondent over business.

Prepare for Chilly Weather and Save Money

COAL
Fill Your Bin NOW
City Ice & Fuel Co.
POLAR WAVE
Division
Call Our Nearest Station or Phone Jefferson 1000

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcement on the Preceding Page

GIRLS BOYS!

COME TO THE

WIGWAM SHOP

THE NEW HOME OF Poll-Parrot SHOES

It's thrilling, exciting, educational. "Heap Big Injuns" everywhere. The children delight at the romantic scenes of the Wild West in this unusual department that we have installed for them. The Wigwam Shop is the most interesting place in all St. Louis for the fitting of children's feet, and with the opening of this beautiful new department we present the new Fall styles in POLL PARROT SHOES. These wonderful Shoes need no introduction to St. Louis mothers. You are already familiar with their many outstanding features, listed below. So come. Be here early tomorrow. Bring the children and start them off to school with "the best foot forward."

PRESENTING NEW FALL POLL PARROT SHOE STYLES

POLL PARROT SHOE FEATURES

Fine fitting, scientifically designed lasts for proper fit and healthy foot development.

Good sturdy built all-leather shoes with leather soles, insoles and counters for long wear.

Widths and sizes to insure the accurate fit of feet.

Fine, all leather quality at a price within the reach of every pocketbook.



Girls' black or brown Oxford; sizes 3½ to 8...\$2.95



Children's black shoe; sizes 6½ to 8...\$2.95



Girls' brown calf Oxford; sizes 3½ to 8...\$2.45



Boys' black calfskin Oxford; sizes 1 to 6...\$2.45



Misses' scuff tip Oxford; sizes 3½ to 8...\$2.45



Girls' brown calf Oxford; sizes 3½ to 8...\$2.95



Girls' black or brown calf Oxford; sizes 3½ to 8...\$2.45



Girls' patent strap slipper shoe; sizes 3½ to 8...\$2.95

An Indian Headdress for Every Boy and Girl That Comes to the Wigwam Shop Accompanied by an Adult

SOUVENIRS GIVEN TO ALL THE CHILDREN

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

A Golub Objects to "Bribery" Phrasing on "Free Shoes." A Golub, shoe rebuilder, has protested against an NRA code drafted by the St. Louis Master Shoe

WERNER and H

Sm



"Style

\$17

Exclusive for Famo

Use Our Popul

10 PA PLAN

Pay only \$5.00 at time of p

Balance in 10 weekly payments

interest—no carrying charge.

We Solicit

Charge Accounts

Specializing in

WER

A Golub Objects to "Bribery" Phrasing on "Free Shines."

A Golub, shoe rebuilder, has protested against an NRA code drafted by the St. Louis Master Shoe

Rebuilders' Association in which "free shines" are described as "bribery of customers."

Golub says he was not consulted when the code was drafted, and he explains that his company has been operating under the President's

blanket code. With reference to free shoe shining service, he asserts there is no obligation on the part of the person accepting a coupon book to patronize Golub repair shops.

Deserted 26 Years, Seeks Divorce. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Ella Elizabeth Miles has filed suit for divorce, alleging her husband Omer deserted her more than 20 years ago.

FREED IN DEATH OF HUSBAND

Spokane Doctor's Widow Had Been Questioned Three Days.

By the Associated Press. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 31.—Held for three days in connection with the investigation of the mysterious killing of her husband, Mrs. Lily Banks Gaines was released from custody yesterday.

No charge had been filed against her in connection with the death of Dr. James L. Gaines, wealthy sportsman, who was shot to death Aug. 15.

Former Illinois Official Dies. By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug. 31.—Owen P. Thompson, 61 years old, died at his home yesterday after a brief illness. He was a former member of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

WILLIAM BURG, STEEL AND IRON BROKER, DIES

Associated With Industry in St. Louis for 60 Years; Succumbs at 86.

Funeral services for William Burg, retired iron and steel broker who was associated with the industry here for more than 60 years, were conducted today at Second Presbyterian Church, which he joined 50 years ago. Burial took place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Burg, who was 86 years old, died yesterday of infirmities at St. Luke's Hospital. He was born in a little frame house at the corner of Main and Walnut street, torn down many years ago to make way for the city's growth.

Entering the iron and steel business as a young shipping clerk he later became an executive with the Ewald Iron Co. and in 1896 entered the brokerage business for himself. Although officially retired, he continued to go to his office in the Merchants' Exchange building until a few weeks ago. He accumulated a fortune estimated in 1928 at more than \$1,000,000. He supplied some of the iron used in the Eads Bridge and had a financial interest in several railroads.

On his eighty-second birthday, at his desk as usual, he observed: "I have been retiring for 15 years but I can't. Business goes on and I guess as long as it goes along I will, too."

Mr. Burg never smoked or drank alcoholic liquors. For 15 years, under the leadership of the late R. M. Scruggs, he was secretary of the St. Louis Provident Association. In 1911 he was appointed delegate to the Third National Peace Conference at Baltimore.

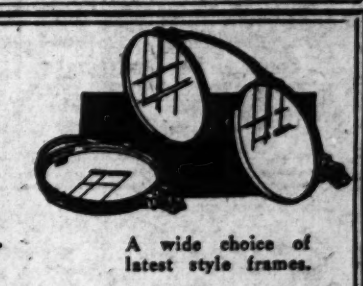
Mr. Burg, who resided at 5638 Kingsbury avenue, is survived by two sons, Chester E. and William H. Burg. His wife, who was Miss Margaret Henderson and was born within three blocks of his first home, died about nine years ago.

STEEL MAN DEAD



MacEwan-Harris photo. WILLIAM BURG.

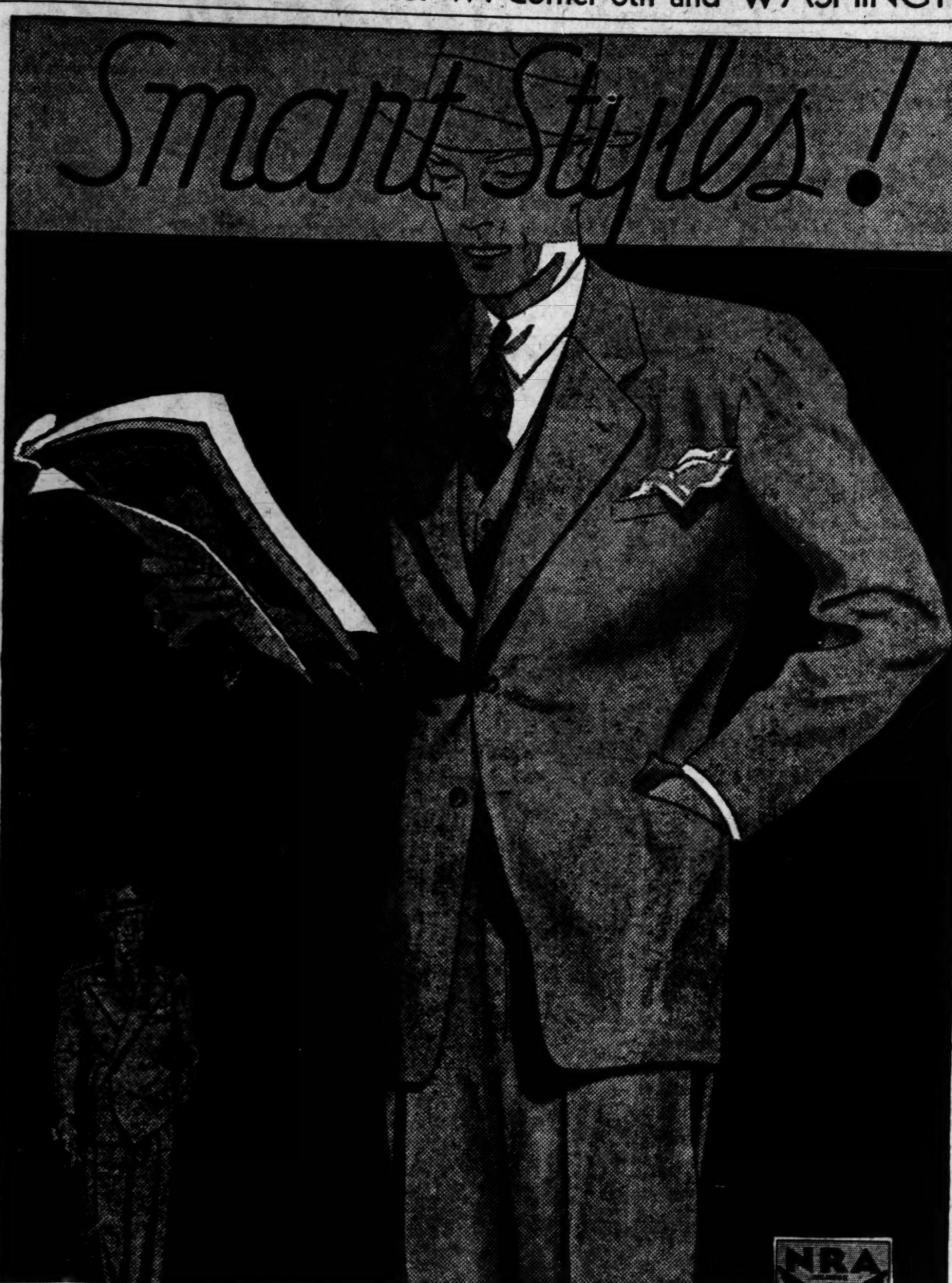
ERKER LENSES are ground in ERKER'S FACTORY



The Erker factory means that optical prescriptions left at Erker's are filled by Erker Factory experts, whose skill, precision and finished work measures up to Erker standards. Erker's well equipped factory plus Erker's long-in-service staff of optical experts can give you the best there is to be had for every optical dollar you spend.

2 STORES
610 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND

WERNER and HILTON.....S. W. Corner 8th and WASHINGTON



NEW Fall Clothes at the Old Price

WERNER & HILTON'S

"Styleworth" Clothes

\$17⁵⁰ AND \$22⁵⁰

Exclusive for Famous and Middishade Suits at \$29.50, \$34.50, \$39.50

Use Our Popular 10 PAY PLAN

Pay only \$5.00 at time of purchase. Balance in 10 weekly payments. No interest—no carrying charge.

We Solicit Charge Accounts

Open SATURDAY and WEDNESDAY Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Specializing in Men's Fine Clothes Exclusively for Fifteen Years

WERNER & HILTON

8th & WASHINGTON

OUR ONLY STORE

DRASTIC CUT PRICES!

<p>DELPH'S URADO OIL 79c Fully Guaranteed</p> <p>PSYLLIUM SEED 21c</p> <p>PETER PAN Face Powder 9c</p> <p>50c Probak Blades 25c</p> <p>WITCH HAZEL 14c</p> <p>35c Palmolive Shav. Cream 23c</p> <p>ACE Golf Balls 17c</p> <p>1 Lb. Hospital Cotton 23c</p> <p>MILK OF MAGNESIA 19c</p> <p>75c Gauze 29c</p> <p>PERFECTION Cold Cream 29c</p>	<p>THRIETY DEEP CUT-PRICE DRUGS</p> <p>707 Washington Ave. 515 Olive St. 2709 North 14th St. PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY</p> <p>EX-LAX 25c SIZE 16c</p> <p>Drugs</p> <p>35c Hinkle Pills 8c 55c Kruschen Salts 57c 40c Castoria (Genuine) 19c 1.00 McCoy's C. L. O. Tabs 63c 1.00 Milk Magnesia Quart 37c 1.50 Agarol (Warner's) 89c 60c Lyso 37c 1.50 Lilly Insulin U20 10c 95c 1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil 49c 80c Flit 33c</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>A Large Bottle of Lemon Cream Lotion With a Fur-chest of 50c or More. (At Our Toilet Goods Dept.)</p> <p>Protects Skin From Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, and Black Heads</p> <p>1.00 Mickey Mouse Watch with Fob—Guaranteed—79c</p> <p>Copper Beer Mugs 12-Oz. Size 29c</p> <p>SPECIALS</p> <p>50c Salomint Tooth Paste, 21c 25c Blue Jay Corn Plaster, 12c 1.00 Valet Blades 49c 50c Wrigley's Tooth Paste, 10c 25c Epsom Salts 9c 1.00 Aspirin, 5-gr. 19c 10c Super Sud 6c 1.50 Iron-Quinine-Strych. 69c 30c Campho-Phenique 23c</p> <p>EGYPTIAN HENNA One-Half Pound 23c</p> <p>CIGARETTES Camels, Old Golds, Chesterfields and Lucky Strikes. 10c Pkg. 99c Otn. of 200</p>	<p>100 Pure & Gr. Casarea Sagrada Tabs. 29c Cure Constipation, Relieve Headache</p> <p>75c RUSSIAN Mineral Oil 29c</p> <p>100 POMPEIAN Body Powder 19c</p> <p>\$1 Barba-sol Jar 53c</p> <p>50c Peroxide 16c</p> <p>\$1 Now Salomint Mouth Wash 39c</p> <p>75c CLEANSING TISSUES 39c</p> <p>P&G SOAP 5-15c Giant Size.</p> <p>75c LE TRESSOR Face Powder 11c</p> <p>50c Gillette Blade Carver 17c</p> <p>1 NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL FULL PINT 49c</p> <p>TOOTH PASTE</p> <p>50c Ipana 33c 50c Pepsodent 36c 25c Listerine 19c 60c Fisker's 37c 25c Dr. West Paste 2 for 37c</p> <p>BROWN OR CARD'S CAP FREE!</p>
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We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities—None Sold to Dealers

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Here Are Facts:

On all sides you hear that prices are going up. July prices rose in August. August prices will rise in September. September prices are still in the making. It has become both patriotism and wisdom to "Buy Now"! But do not be stampeded into buying for the mere sake of price. Remember that in these days, too, the reputation of the store you patronize is vital to the community. Buy where quality is the first consideration and integrity the rule of business. Follow the Blue Eagle for the sake of your country—and follow your own good judgment for the sake of quality! Vandervoort's offers both!

Fill Your Medicine Chests and Vanities Now and Save! Special Selling of

Toiletries and Drugs

Drug Specials 5c Hudnut Double Compact Cloisone cases—calk or loose powder.....\$1.50	Eden's Wave Dry Shampoo No water, no soap, doesn't destroy your wave.....\$1	\$1 "Dull Finish" Face Powder Hudnut's new powder in Quisque flour or ideal odors.....89c	25c Pond's New Tissue 200 sheets to a box. In white 3 for 59c or flesh 3 for 59c	\$1 Cutex Manicure Set Materials for many complete manicures packed in bakelite case.....89c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder Small edition of large 1.10 size, 48-50 shades.....44c	\$2.50 to \$3.50 Renaud Toilet Water Choice of Sweet Pea, Spice of Life, Gardenia and Orchid.....\$1.29	\$1.65 Coty Dusting Powder In L'Aliment, L'Orsana, Emeraude, Chypre, Paris and Stry.....98c	Roger and Gallet Fleur d'Amour One dram of that popular old, fresh-scented odor.....39c	\$2 Military 3-Piece Sets Natural ebony backs, good quality bristles. Hard rubber comb.....\$1
3-Piece Gold Toilet Set Stimulated gold comb, brush and mirror.....\$5.98	\$2 Houbigant Sachet Powder Choice of Quisque, Fleur de l'Inde, Stry.....98c	\$2 Coty Toilet Water In the same odors as the dusting powder special.....98c	Half Ounce Guerlain "Djedi" A favorite with men all over the world.....\$1.98	\$3.50 to \$4 Houbigant Toilet Water Choice Ambre, D'Argenteuil, Mon Bonheur, Lilia, Violet and Premier Moi.....98c
\$4.98 Dupont Toilet Sets Includes 8 pieces. Malt, orchid, rose or green.....\$3.98	\$2 Isabey Dusting Powder Choice of Jasmine or Gardenia odors. Specially boxed.....79c	\$4.15 Coty Perfume Special Full ounce bottle of L'Orsana, L'Aliment, Emeraude, Chypre, Paris.....\$2.98	Guerlain "Jicky" Dram Special Try this spicy, refreshing odor for a pleasant change.....29c	\$1 Primrose House "Chiffon Powder" Only while quantity lasts. Beige, Natural, Brunette, Tan, Ivory and Rose Petal.....69c

Drug and Toiletries Shop—First Floor

Sale! o Wall Paper 4c

Attractive patterns for bedrooms and kitchens. Sold with bands.

30-Inch Craftex Sun-tested papers, sold only with bands; roll.....8c

Colonial Papers 50c value in Colonial and modern designs; roll.....29c
 Popular Priced Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

Special! Rayon Ruff Crepe

39 Inches Wide and It's Washable!

98c yd.

For smart Fall frocks and suits—choice of white, light blue, teal, red, yellow, wine orange, ecru grey, brown, navy and black.

Silk Shop—Second Floor

Everyone's Saying of This Shoe Event...

It's a Walk-Away

In Style, Quality and Value!

\$7.45

- Smart High-Cut Pumps
- The D'Arcy Type Pump
- Swanky Street Oxfords
- Dress Ties and Straps

Suede... Mandrucca... Kid Calf... Alligator
 Shoe Salon—Second Floor

For "Dress Up" and Rollicking Play!

Tailored Coats

\$5.95

There's nothing so smart as the navy blue regulation Coat with its jaunty brass buttons and emblem! Tailored shoulders and neckline. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Matching Helmet.....\$1

\$7.95

Tweed Coats
 Jauntily tailored mod-ern. Elastic shoulders, deep pockets and belt. 2 to 6 years.

Size to match, \$1

\$10.95

3-Pc. Coat Set
 Chinoline set with French shoulder coat, "zip" leggings and matching hat. 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor



Next Week Will Be Too Late!

The August Coat Sale

ENDS SATURDAY!

\$78

is the low August price of each of the handsome Coats sketched—just two of dozens of stunning fashions in the \$78 group.

Others \$58, \$68 and up to \$195

Coat Shop—Third Floor

PROMISES QUICK ACTION ON FEDERAL LOANS TO ST. LOUIS

Col. Waite of Works Administration Tells Mayor City's Fine Credit Makes That Possible.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Mayor Dickmann, who came to Washington to try to speed up the Federal loans and grants to St. Louis under the Public Works Act, was informed yesterday that St. Louis was in such splendid financial condition that the Washington office of the Public Works Administration could pass on St. Louis applications for funds within 10 days after they had been received from Col. Hugh Miller, Public Works Engineer for Missouri.

Col. H. M. Waite, engineer in charge of the Public Works Administration, told Dickmann, Representative John J. Cochran and John Ring Jr., manager of the Industrial Bureau of the St. Louis Industrial Club, that he had no doubt that the administration would approve a 30 per cent outright grant of funds as the Federal Government's share in the construction of downtown relief sewers.

The sewer project, which will cost about \$140,000, was presented to the administration as a "feeler." Dickmann said, to see if the city had complied with all the administration regulations. It is the city's No. 1 application, and if it is approved, the Federal Government will contribute about \$42,000.

Col. Waite told the St. Louis delegation that he thought the administration could make a 30 per cent grant on the cost of the wings of the Negro hospital. Col. Waite declined to pass on this project, holding that there was some doubt whether the Government could aid because some of the contracts had been let before the Public Works Act was passed. Waite said that the Federal Government could not contribute toward the construction of the administration building of the hospital because the contract for this work has already been let. Dickmann said the hospital wings will cost about \$750,000, and that the administration would be asked to bear 30 per cent of the cost.

When Cochran asked what action had been taken on releasing Public Works funds for the new St. Louis Postoffice, Col. Waite said that he was not familiar with the subject. He promised to have a report soon.

Mayor Dickmann told Waite that St. Louis had the funds ready to go ahead immediately with \$25,000,000 worth of public works projects provided the city could be assured that a 30 per cent Federal contribution would be made by Feb. 1. Waite replied that each project would be judged on its own merits, and in view of the excellent financial condition of St. Louis, he thought that the Washington office could act within 10 days after Col. Miller had reported on the projects.

JAPANESE SAY CHINESE PUT BOMBS IN U. S. CONSULATE

Charge Plot to Involve Manchukuo With America and England.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 31.—A plan to involve the State of Manchukuo in international difficulties was behind attempts made May 12 to bomb the American and British consular offices in Mukden, a Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Mukden said today.

Bombs were discovered in the residence of Myri S. Myers, American Consul-General, and in the home of the British Consul-General. They were removed without exploding.

The Rengo dispatch said the plot was engineered by Major-General Sheng Chiu-hsiang, a follower of Chang Hsiao-ling, whom the Japanese ousted as Governor of Manchuria at the beginning of their campaign in that province. Marshal Chang, the dispatch said, supplied the funds.

An official statement, revealing details of the plot for the first time, announced that Major-General Sheng and 10 assistants were arrested in July after several abortive bombing attempts at the Mukden station and other public buildings.

NORTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB REOPENS AS THE PAVO ROYALE

It Will Be Available to Public as a Restaurant and Night Club.

North Shore Country Club, 11668 Riverview drive, reopens tonight as the Pavo Royale Country Club, under new ownership and management. The clubhouse has been redecorated and will be open to the public as a restaurant and night club.

The club also is seeking members for golf and other country club features. Membership is \$60 a year, plus the 10 per cent Federal tax. There will be no other fees for members and they will be exempt from cover charges at the night club.

The property was acquired in foreclosure recently by Central States Life Insurance Co. and sold to an unidentified syndicate. Wesley B. Morris is the manager.

With
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ne! Take ad-
ed QUALITY
unstairs Shop!

They've
Come
Down!!!

From Our Upstairs
Shoe Salon and From
\$6 and \$8.50 to

\$1.89



500 more pairs of these mar-
velous, high-grade Shoes have
been added just for tomor-
row's Prosperity Sale. We've
all sizes in this group, but
not in every style. Light and
dark colors.

No Phone or
Mail Orders

Extraordinary!

Hats

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From

Imports!

Yet Priced Just

\$2.95

The Basement Shops go
to any lengths to give
you UNUSUAL VAL-
UES! Here's a good
example! Just two of
many models sketched,

Velvet Felt
Wool Crepe
Soft Bunnycloth



Shoe Repair

Your Shoes
Completely Renewed

\$1

Regularly \$2

Men's, women's or
children's Shoes.
Highest quality
workmanship, while
you wait... or we'll
deliver them for
you. Use your
charge account.

Soles Mended Rips
ls New Laces
ining Shine
e Repair Shop

BUY NOW GOOD THINGS

UNIVERSAL CO., 1914 OLIVE

SALE! Buy Now

EVEREADY FLASH-LIGHT COMPLETE \$2.95

\$1.25 EASTMAN HAWKEYE CAMERA

59c

\$2.50 Eastman Hawkeye 2-A Size, 2 1/2x4 1/4 In. 98c

\$7 Eastman Folding Kodak \$3.49

\$14 Eastman Hawkeye Folding \$5.95

Leather Kodak Cases 1/2 Price

\$1.25 Auto Luggage Carrier 39c

MAJESTIC AUTOS \$24.95

RADIO New Mod. 116-A 5-Tube 1933

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

UNIVERSAL CO. 1914 OLIVE

All-Expense Tours to Chicago on Deferred Payment Plan

A unique arrangement between Union-May-Stern and the Illinois Central Railroad permits you to go to the Chicago World's Fair now and pay later out of income.

All arrangements are made for you and absolutely every expense is taken care of, including rail fare, hotel, all meals, transportation in Chicago and tickets to the World's Fair.

You still have time to make arrangements for the Labor Day week-end.

Details may be obtained at any Union-May-Stern store or at the Illinois Central Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway.

Adams

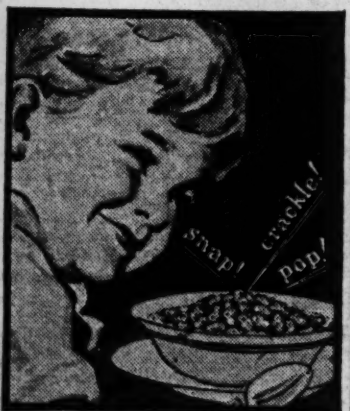
Loose Leaf and Bound Blank Books

412-414 N. SIXTH ST. Phone MAIN 2215

LISTEN! ...get hungry

WHEN you pour milk or cream on Kellogg's Rice Krispies, they crackle out loud inviting you to eat the finest rice cereal ever made.

Children love Rice Krispies. They taste delicious and are nourishing and easy to digest. Fine for the evening meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Listen!—get hungry



Read today's Want Columns for Real Estate Investments.

CUMMING'S FINDINGS ON ST. LOUIS EPIDEMIC

Surgeon-General Summarizes World's 'Greatest One-Place Outbreak of Encephalitis.'

Returning from St. Louis to Washington after a personal survey of the sleeping sickness outbreak, Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming of the United States Public Health Service wrote the following summary of his findings on the epidemic, which he termed "the largest one-place outbreak of encephalitis the world has yet known."

By HUGH S. CUMMING, Surgeon-General of the U. S. Public Health Service. (Copyright, 1933.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Associated Press has asked me for an article on epidemic encephalitis, the "sleeping sickness" which in 45 deaths, 320 cases, in St. Louis.

My experience is that the press is the most valuable adjunct of the Public Health Service in meeting such epidemics. It gives the people information for their protection. By promptly reporting the outbreak in other cities than the one principally affected, it gives our service information vital to its studies. Therefore, I gladly comply.

Not since the poliomyelitis epidemic in New York in 1916 has this service been confronted with an epidemic in such imperative need of immediate and intensive study. To further it, I am asking the Treasury Department today for \$25,000 of the \$333,650 appropriated by the last Congress for meeting epidemic emergencies, to be spent by authority of the President.

Fortunately, St. Louis is a great medical center, with a most competent medical fraternity, and universities having well-equipped laboratories.

Description of the Disease. Epidemic encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," is an inflammation of the brain itself, with a moderate involvement of the meninges, or coverings of the spinal cord.

It is one of the group known as virus diseases, the ultra-microscopic germ having thus far proved impossible of isolation. Its carriers remain unknown.

It usually starts with a pain in the back of the neck and headache. Often there are gastro-intestinal symptoms—vomiting, diarrhea or constipation. The patient is apathetic, lying immobile. The temperature rises. Characteristic is the "facial mask"—no mobility or expression in the facial muscles. Accompanying this condition often are motor reflexes of elbow, knee, wrist or ankle; or tremors of arms or legs—continuous shaking. Irregular paralysis may occur.

Post-mortem shows evidence of destruction of the brain tissue, both of the gray and white matter of the cerebrum, and of the cerebellum where the motor reflexes center. The motor reflexes observed in the patient are evidences of the brain irritation.

Studies show to wincedness by personal contact. In efforts to prevent spread of the disease, therefore, we are not trying any quarantine methods, but we do emphatically urge isolation of the individual patient for three weeks.

First, the excellent co-ordination of health authorities, county, city and Federal. Patients are promptly hospitalized. The three weeks' isolation is being enforced.

Second, the complete co-operation of the two universities, the St. Louis and Washington, in providing the necessary facilities for laboratory studies.

Third, the noteworthy contribution being made by the hospital authorities, by their treatment of symptoms as they arise, and by their pathological work in post-mortems.

So far as the Public Health Service of the Federal Government is concerned, we have, in addition to aiding the local authorities, three main objects in view.

First, a detailed study of the epidemiology of the disease—all conditions, all factors, relating to its nature and its origin. This is the largest one-place outbreak of encephalitis the world has yet known, giving science opportunity for an intensive study of a little-known disease.

Second, research work on the nature of the disease itself—to get it, if possible, into animals, monkeys, guinea pigs, rabbits or cats, permitting continued studies with a view to eventual solution and check.

Third, a study of its possible transmission by insects. U. S. Workers Now in St. Louis. We now have in St. Louis, Dr. J. P. Leake studying the epidemiology; Dr. Charles Armstrong conducting the laboratory experiments on animals; and Dr. L. L. Williams Jr., making the insect study.

Within a week we will have four other officers working on epidemiology; and one or two others on entomology, or insect study. I hope we may be able to find out something, both as to the cause and to the remedy, as a result of this work.

To Draw Plans for Sewage Plant. MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 30.—The city has employed a Chicago firm of engineers to draft plans for a new sewage disposal plant. The State Board of Health has urged the city to take action as soon as possible.

FREE! WOLFF-WILSON'S POINTS THE WAY TO GREATER SAVINGS

REGULAR \$1.00 LOOSE POWDER COMPACT

AT 7th and WASHINGTON AVE STORE ONLY!

WITH EVERY PURCHASE \$1 OR OVER

Seventh & Washington Ninth & Olive Grand & Olive Grand & Arsenal DeBartoliere & McPherson Skinker & Pershing

REMEDIES

IPANA 50c Size Tooth Paste **33c**

CHARMONA TALCUM 1 pound **19c**

BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM 65c Size **42c**

LILAC VEGETAL 6 ounces **19c**

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM 16-Ounce **39c**

Kruschen Salts 50c Size **57c**

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c Size **33c**

KOTEX 25c Package of 12 **16c**

BAY RUM 12 ounces **19c**

SHAVING NEEDS

FREE! 10c STYPTIC PENCIL with the purchase of any shaving need listed below.

Williams' Shav. Crm. 50c Size **34c**

Lavender Shav. Crm. 50c Size **35c**

Keen Shav. Crm. 50c Size **10c**

Lifebuoy Shav. Crm. 50c Size **23c**

Durham Shav. Crm. 50c Size **1.00**

Parlin's Shav. Crm. 50c Size **17c**

Auto Strip Shav. Crm. 50c Size **49c**

Probak Shav. Crm. 50c Size **49c**

Gem Shav. Crm. 50c Size **39c**

Pinaud's Shav. Crm. 50c Size **93c**

FOR THE HAIR

Vaseline Hair Tonic 70c Size **57c**

Glover's Hair Tonic 70c Size **49c**

Golden Hair Tonic 70c Size **16c**

Farr's Hair Tonic 70c Size **98c**

Vitalis Hair Tonic 70c Size **64c**

Lucky Hair Tonic 70c Size **59c**

Give Your PUPPIES A HEALTHY START

Ward off ticks, fleas, and other parasites. Get your puppy's skin clean and healthy. Dr. L. D. LeGear's DOG PRESCRIPTIONS. Contains the most efficient ingredients known to modern veterinary science.

LADIES! Why Have a Sallow, Blemished Skin? Use FAIRSTONE

Here's something new... the wonderful FAIRSTONE, a magical complexion cake! Originating in France, Fairstone is a remarkable beautifier... protects skin from sun and wind-burn, makes sallow skin glow, its consistent use removes blackheads, freckles, tan and all blemishes.

Try FAIRSTONE today! Convenient packets on sale at WOLFF-WILSON'S. **48c**

FREE Magnifying Mirror Value \$1.00 To Purchasers of SYMPHONIE

Here's a splendid gift for you, if you will make this surprising test: Apply your present face powder to one side of your face. Then to the other side apply SYMPHONIE—Armand's wonderful new kind of face powder.

See how the lovely creamy undertone of SYMPHONIE blends with the natural overtones of your skin and gives you a perfect complexion which no other face powder can give.

On the SYMPHONIE side fine lines and coarse pores do not show.

See how young your skin will look even when magnified. Get a lovely Magnifying Make-Up Mirror FREE today, with your purchase of a \$1 box of SYMPHONIE. O. A. Co. Inc.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

These Prices Also Effective at **LIGGETT'S WEBSTER GROVES, MO.**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Address: 700 Washington Ave.—ADD 10% FOR POSTAGE

FREE! A 75c box of Edna Wallace Hopper's Super-Cling Face Powder with the purchase of a 60c Hopper's Cleansing Cream. **59c**

FREE! A bottle of Evening in Paris Perfume and a Lipstick with each box of Evening in Paris Face Powder. Specially Priced at **69c**

10c Lifebuoy Soap 6 for 34c

50c YEAST FOAM Tablets 31c

EPSOM SALTS Full Pound 9c

10c LUX SOAP 5 for 23c

SMOKER'S SPECIALS FOR LABOR DAY!

LA PROVIDORA CIGARS London Shape—A Fine Smoke Formerly 15c NOW **5c** Box of 50 Sold at 15c NOW **5c** Box of 50

Vesta Cigars New Large Size Finest Imported Manila. 2 for 5c. \$1.15

Prince Albert Velvet or Half and Half Tobacco. **79c**

CIGARETTES CHESTERFIELDS LUCKY STRIKES OLD GOLDS CAMELS. Carton of 200 **\$1.00**

Bayer Aspirin Bot. of 24 **21c**

50c LUXOR Face Powder 29c

75c Squibb's Mineral Oil 49c

50c Gillette Blades 5's 25c 10's 49c

75c Lady Esther Cream 47c

60c FLIT Pint 37c

FREE! Regular 10c Size of DYTINT With Every Purchase of 50c or Over. ALL STORES Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SPECIAL SALE OF ELASTIC APPLIANCES 7th & Washington Store Only!

\$5.00 Silk Elastic 33.50 Silk Elastic Knee Cap... **\$1.89**

\$3.50 De Luxe Health Belt... **\$3.29**

\$5 Leath. Spg. Truss \$4.49

\$10 Don. ble Truss \$7.49

\$3.50 Silk Elastic Ank-let... **\$1.89**

\$2.50 Elastic Truss... **\$2.19**

\$3.50 Scro. tal Truss... **\$3.19**

BRICK ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS Full Quart... 25c

FRESH FRUIT SALAD SUNDAE 9c

Made with fresh Fruit Salad, Two Scoops Ice Cream topped with Whipped Cream.

Regular 20c Value!

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL Full Quart 69c

16 ounce Coconut Oil Shampoo 49c

35c Size INGRAM'S SHAVING CREAM 23c

Full Quart WITCH HAZEL 33c

65c Size POND'S Cold or Vanishing Cream 39c

10c Size PALMOLIVE SOAP 5 for 23c

National Dairy Chocolate MALTED MILK 3-Pound Can 59c

50c Size AQUA VELVA 34c

CASCARA AROMATIC 1 pint 98c

TOILETRIES

Java Rice Powder 39c

Pompeian Powder 37c

Mello-Glo Powder 57c

D. & R. Cold Cream 39c

Hopper's Restorative Crm. 77c

Pompeian Rouge 37c

Neet Depilatory 39c

Nonapi 37c

Mavis Talcum 19c

J. & J. Baby Pow. 17c

Glaze Nail Polish 23c

Mum 42c

FOR THE TEETH

A Regular 35c Liggett's TOOTH BRUSH At the Unusual Price of... 10c

with the purchase of any dentifrice listed below

Rehall Milk of Magnesia Paste 19c

Pepsodent Paste 36c

Pebeco Tooth Paste 34c

Phillips' Dent. Mas. 19c

Lyon's Tooth Pow. 39c

Fastoth Powder 39c

Revolution Powder 23c

Parston's Tooth Paste 13c

Colgate's Tooth Paste 17c

Forhan's Tooth Paste 37c

Listerine Tooth Paste 19c

SOAPS

Camay 10c 5 for 23c

Woodbury's 25c 3 for 57c

Sayman's 10c 3 for 17c

Paoker's 25c 3 for 57c

Resinol 25c 3 for 57c

Gutleura 25c 3 for 57c

Seventeen PERFUME 39c

A DRAM A remarkably low price for a full dram bottle, original bottles at \$1.82 and \$5.

ASTRINGOSOL Regular 60c Size... **49c**

Regular 1.00 Size... **89c**

THE UNIVERSAL HOUSEHOLD REMEDY MINIT-RUB

Instant Relief for All Muscular Aches and Pains. Headache Relief in 2 Minutes by the Clock. —Greaseless, Stainless. Regular 50c Tube... **34c**

75c Fitch's DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO 49c

Dandruff is unsightly. It destroys hair life and hinders. We promise to refund your money if Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo does not dissolve and wash away every particle of dandruff. For hair health, luster and beauty, ask today for

OSMAN FOUND

Victor Osman Found guilty in Canal Zone of attempting to Transmit Military Secrets.

Associated Press. SHERMAN, Canal Zone. A sentence equivalent to that at hard labor was imposed on Robert Osman of New York, following his conviction yesterday of violating the Espionage act of 1917 by attempting to transmit secret documents to America.

Osman was convicted after five years of deliberation in a court here following testimony by Osman himself that he was acquainted with many Communists in New York.

A sentence, which was announced by Major-General Preston B. Hays, was as follows: "You are found guilty of all the charges presented against you. You are to be discharged from the service of the United States, for all pay and allowances due, or to become due, to be confined at hard labor at such a place as the military authority may direct, for a period of two years and to pay the United States Government the sum of \$10,000.

If the fine is not paid you shall be confined at hard labor for 18 months, in addition to the two-year period imposed."

The documents, the contents of which were not disclosed, were found in Osman's possession.

FATHER COUGH ON THE AIR

RADIOLA The New Magazine OTHER FEATURES

O. O. McIntyre tells what's wrong with a Radio job... Stories about Bing Crosby... Ida Bailey Allen... Pictures and

15 CENTS AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

Rich

The Original **Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis**

LIGHT LAGER BEER

Goodby Dandruff

Illustration of a woman's face.

Office and
m 8 a. m.
Saturdays.

VER CO.

Store



CONVICTED AS SPY GETS TWO YEARS AND \$10,000 FINE

Corporal Osman Found
Guilty in Canal Zone of
Trying to Transmit Military
Secrets.

By the Associated Press.
FORT SHERMAN, Canal Zone, Aug. 31.—A sentence equivalent to 20 years at hard labor was imposed on Corporal Robert Osman of Brooklyn, N. Y., following his conviction yesterday of violating the United States espionage act of 1917 in attempting to transmit secret military documents to America. He was convicted after five minutes of deliberation in a court-martial here following testimony by Osman himself that he was acquainted with many Communists in New York. The sentence, which was announced by Major-General Preston Brown, follows: "You are found guilty of all the charges presented against you. You are to be dishonorably discharged from the service of the United States, to forfeit all pay and allowances due, or to become due, to be confined at hard labor at such a place as the reviewing authority may direct, for a period of two years and to pay the United States Government the sum of \$10,000. "If the fine is not paid you shall be confined at hard labor for 18 years, this in addition to the two-year period imposed." The documents, the contents of

which were not disclosed, are alleged to have been sent to Herman Meyers through a third person named Schulman at 1800 East Ninth street, Brooklyn. Witnesses for the prosecution testified concerning the Communist connections of Osman. A mail clerk declared the Corporal had sent a letter to Brooklyn and in return had received a letter which contained eight \$50 bills. Osman admitted getting \$200 from Harry Duryea of New York, with whom he corresponded.

FORD REFUSES TO DISCUSS ATTITUDE TOWARD NRA CODE

Engages in Lengthy Phone Talk
With Son, Who Is at Seal
Harbor, Me.

By the Associated Press.
MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 31.—Henry Ford came to Marquette from his vacation camp at the Huron Mountain Club near here today, and engaged in a lengthy telephone conversation with his son, Edsel, at Seal Harbor, Me. Ford declined to reveal whether he discussed the attitude of the Ford Motor Co. toward the National Recovery Administration automotive code, which he has not signed, and declared, as he did yesterday on a visit to Big Bay, Mich., that he "has nothing at all to say about the NRA." Ford, who has been at the Huron Mountain Club for more than a week, is expected to start the return journey to Detroit early next week, although associates said his plans are indefinite. The motor magnate, asked if there would be a later statement regarding the statement of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, that he believed "the people of the country will 'crack down' on Ford" if he does not obtain the Blue Eagle, refused an answer. After completing his telephone call from a local hotel, he returned with his party toward the Huron Mountain Club.

U. S. TO DISTRIBUTE MEAT OF PIGS IT BUYS TO STATES

Government to Allocate It,
According to Needs, in
Addition to Providing
Cash Relief.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Plans for giving millions of dollars worth of meat to the states to feed the hungry were announced by the Federal Relief Administration yesterday.

At the same time, C. M. Bookman, Assistant Relief Administrator, predicted the need for aid for the unemployed would be considerably less next winter than it is now.

The Government will distribute the meat from the pigs it is buying in its campaign to relieve the hog market to the state free, in addition, to their allotments from the \$500,000,000 unemployment aid fund.

The meat, processed at Government expense, would be distributed on the basis of need, he said. Allocations would be based on the number of families on relief rolls and the adequacy of relief being afforded.

In tendering the meat as an outright gift, in addition to the allocations of money, Bookman said, the relief administration hoped to raise the relief standards of the states, which in many cases it considers inadequate.

The Farm Administration plans the purchase of 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows from farmers, in an effort to take the surplus off the market. The entire cost to the Government is estimated at slightly more than \$50,000,000, of which \$9,000,000 will be paid from relief funds for processing the meat. The remainder will come from a processing tax.

Bookman said a process had been found to preserve the meat for six months without freezing it, so that it would be available for distribution to the needy during the cold months.

He said he based his prediction of lessened relief demands next winter on the declining trend at present in demands for help throughout the country. He expected this trend to continue until December, and after that, to level off for the winter.

ST. LOUIS MOVIE STAR SUING FOR DIVORCE



PATSY RUTH MILLER.

WHO filed suit in Budapest yesterday to divorce Tay Garnett, movie director. Miss Miller, born in St. Louis and with relatives here, passed through this city last February on her way to Europe to join her husband. They were married in Beverly Hills, Cal., in 1923. Reports from Budapest said the divorce suit probably would be tried in December, and that Garnett was believed to be in London.

FIRE CAPTAIN HURT IN AUTO

Henry Stall Injured in Upset Near
De Soto, Mo.

Fire Capt. Henry Stall, 60 years old, of Engine Co. No. 2, 3649 South Broadway, suffered internal injuries, fractured ribs and an injured spine yesterday and Miss Adele Decker, 3945 Botanical avenue, cuts on her arm and face in an automobile accident on State Highway No. 21, near De Soto, Mo. They were taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

Miss Decker, who is a teletype operator at Police Headquarters, said the automobile, driven by Capt. Stall, overturned in a ditch after skidding on the wet pavement.

REVISED SHOE CODE GIVEN TO JOHNSON

Several Points of Controversy
Still Said to Remain
Unsettled.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A final draft of a code of competition for the boot and shoe industry today was presented to the recovery administration.

Written frequently during more than a month of negotiations, it left several points of controversy unsettled, but will be given public hearing about Sept. 12.

NRA officers declined to divulge the details, but the document was understood to provide the wide representation on the co-ordinating agency which small plant owners in the West and South had demanded. Previously the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association, which drafted the code, had set itself up as the administrative body.

The code was reported to provide an average work week of 40 hours and minimum wages of from \$12 to \$13 weekly for women and \$14 to \$15 for men, depending on the size of the community.

It asserts that the difference in wages between men and women was not discrimination against women workers, but was based on a difference in the operations per-

formed by men and women.

A major issue yet to be decided is the differential to be established between urban and rural communities. Both recovery officials and shoe manufacturers expect a heated discussion of the differential question at the public hearing, with a number of Western plant owners planning to demand a wage differential of at least \$2 a week.

Controversy between rival shoe workers' unions flared today as protests were sent to Recovery and Labor Department heads against efforts of Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, to settle labor disputes in Brockton, Mass.

Frank Goodwin, adviser of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, protested to Secretary Perkins and members of the Labor Advisory Board of the recovery administration against McGrady's appearance in Brockton on the ground that he was an American Federation of Labor representative.

Dr. W. M. Leiserson, secretary of the Labor Advisory Board, said the protest was without justification as McGrady acted in his dual capacity as Assistant Secretary of Labor and assistant to Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

The dispute in Brockton concerned labor contracts between several large plants and the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, an American Federation of Labor unit.

Returned in Urchel Kidnaping.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 31.—Albert L. Bates, indicted as one of the principals in the Charles F. Urchel kidnaping, arrived here today by airplane from Denver, Colo. He was handcuffed and under guard of five Federal agents.

78 LOCAL POSTAL EMPLOYEES PLACED ON RETIRED LIST

Oldest, 65, Has Been in Service 40
Years; All to Receive \$100 a
Month Pension.

Seventy-eight employees of the St. Louis postoffice retired today after having served more than 30 years. The group consists of 42 letter carriers, 27 clerks, seven supervisors and two laborers. Each will receive \$100 a month pension, regardless of

salary and position at the time of retirement. All but two are retiring under provisions of the voluntary retirement act, a measure passed last June by Congress, which provides for retirement after more than 30 years' service. The other two are retiring because of an age limitation of 65 years. William A. Ryan, 65 years old, 4225 Marfitt avenue, a letter carrier, is the oldest employee from the point of service to retire. He served 40 years.

**FRIDAY IS
HOSIERY
DAY**

A DAY OF REAL SAVINGS!

Service and Chiffon **79c** 2 Pairs \$1.50 (\$1.50 Pair Soon)

"SAFETY LINE" **\$1.00** Pairs \$2.85 (\$1.65 Pair Soon)

"SAFETY LINE" **\$1.15** Replacement Price \$1.65

821 LOCUST NEAR NINTH

**FATHER COUGHLIN
ON THE AIR AGAIN!**

Read about this famous Cleric's plans for a new air crusade

RADIOLAND FOR OCT.

The New Magazine of the Air!

OTHER FEATURES

O. O. McIntyre tells what's wrong with Radio... How to get a Radio job... Stories about Edwin C. Hill, Jennie Lang, Bing Crosby... Ida Bailey Allen solves Women's Problems... Pictures and Humor.

15 CENTS AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

Rich, Creamy Foam

distinguishes
this
satisfying beer

ONLY when a beer is expertly brewed from the very finest ingredients and properly aged does it have a rich, pearl-like foam. Watch the creamy collar on the original Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis Light Lager Beer as it foams into the glass. Notice its fine texture—how it clings—how it lingers to the last delicious mouthful. That's one mark of the old-time brewing skill responsible for this fine, full-bodied beer—standards that can be satisfied by nothing short of smooth, mellow perfection.

Get acquainted with the golden goodness of the original Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis Light Lager Beer. Order a case and you'll see why this healthful, invigorating, satisfying beer is the talk of St. Louis—just as it was in the good old days.

A. A. Griesedieck, Pres.
Robt. J. Griesedieck, Vice-Pres.
Edw. J. Griesedieck, Sec'y.

**GRIESEDIECK BROS.
BREWERY CO.**
19TH & SHENANDOAH AVE.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Original
Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis
LIGHT LAGER BEER

1.25 RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL
Full Quart Extra Heavy
59c

15c PRINCE ALBERT VELVET ON HALF AND HALF TOBACCO
In the Found Case... 75c
9c

50c DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH
Cut Down to
16c

65c BARBASOL Shaving Cream
TUBE
42c

50c PHILLIPS' MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE
28c

FREE! CARDINALS' OR BROWNS' BASEBALL CAP
With each purchase of 3 glass tubes of Dr. West's Tooth Paste
ALL FOR
37c

PARK'S

CUT RATE DRUGS

711 Washington
North East of Locust

2720 North 14th St.
Corner St. Louis Avenue

522 Olive Street
Bet. 6th and Broadway

5971 Easton Ave.
1 Door E. of Woodworth's

5003 Gravois
To South St. Louis

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE!

10c LUX SOAP
5 FOR 22c

8c Anti-Colic Nipples
25c Pyrex Nursing Bottles... 14c
4c

50c Vaseline Hair Tonic
27c

1.00 LISTERINE or PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
74c

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
33c

50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE
2c DEE'S LEMON PASTE... 10c
26c

10c Lifebuoy Soap... 3 for 17c

35c Kotex Napkins... 16c

1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil... 49c

25c Colgate's Paste... 17c

25c Feenamint Gum... 17c

1.50 Agarol, Large... 89c

1.00 Adlerika... 59c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste... 33c

20c Ken-L-Ration Dog Food... 8c

25c J & J Baby Talcum... 15c

Men! Look!
THE BEST RAZOR BLADE BUY IN YEARS.
YOUR CHOICE!
10 GILLETTE (Blue or Regular)
PROBAK OR AUTOSTROP RAZOR BLADES
And Palmolive Styptic Pencil (Glass Enclosed)
VALET ALL FOR 49c

60c Pampal Face Powder... 37c

1.10 Mavis Body Powder... 55c

50c Fluto Water... 29c

50c Grover's Brown-Quinine... 19c

60c Mistol Nasal Relief... 49c

50c Vick's Nose Drops... 29c

50c Colgate's Men's Talcum Pdr.... 10c

10c Vaseline White Jar... 7c

50c Numan's Shaving Cream... 28c

1.00 Halfway Oil With Vaseline Jar... 79c

Jergens' Laxative or Violet Soap... 5 for 19c

1.25 S.M.A. Baby Powder... 77c

50c Hi-Tech Aspirin Tabs, 100's... 29c

1.00 Filt Insect Spray... 55c

50c Mead's Dextrin-Maltose... 52c

50c Edward's Olive Tablets... 17c

50c Rubbing Alcohol Best Grade, Pint... 23c

1.00 Pyre-San Antiseptic... 45c

50c Elm Jay Corn Pads... 13c

50c Pond's Creams... 23c

50c Woodbury's Creams... 33c

50c Kaffee Hag... 39c

50c Anacin Tablets, 15's... 13c

50c Mercurochrome, Dropper Bottle... 9c

75c Glover's Mango Medicine... 49c

50c Furber's Tooth Paste... 37c

CIGARETTES
Luckies, Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds
Per Package
10c

50c LADY ESTHER CREAM
28c

35c BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS
24s
1.00 BAYER'S ASPIRIN... 59c
21c

10c SAYMAN'S Vegetable Soap
5 FOR 23c

50c MINIT-RUB TUBE
1.00 Minit-Rub... 89c
34c

50c BURMA-SHAVE JAR
50c WILLIAMS' RAPID-SHAVE... 34c
28c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PROBATION FOR BOY WHO FLED WITH FLINT, MICH., SLAYER

William Terwilliger Jr., 16, sentenced to go to School and Work in Radio Shop.

By the Associated Press.
FLINT, Mich., Aug. 31.—Probation during the coming school year with relatives in Cleveland, O., where he will be required to work in his uncle's radio shop, was the sentence pronounced on William Terwilliger Jr., 16 years old, charged with juvenile delinquency

in connection with his flight with Balfe, MacDonald, May 27, the morning Balfe killed his mother at her home here by crushing her skull with a pair of onyx book ends. The boy will be under the supervision of his father, who will be required to attend school, live under the charge of his grandfather, Samuel H. Bergman, and spend his spare time working in the radio shop of his uncle, Roy Bergman. Terwilliger and Balfe were arrested in Nashville and identified June 8 as the pair wanted in connection with the murder. Balfe pleaded guilty and following a sanity hearing was sentenced to Jackson prison for 10 to 15 years.

OLD INDIAN METHOD USED TO PROTECT PEACH TREES

PAWHUSKA, OK.—Thanks to an old Indian method, it looks as if there will be a bumper crop in George Labadie's 200-acre peach orchard this year. Most of the peach crop in the Osage country was killed by late frosts, but Labadie's trees were unharmed. He plants a large sandstone rock near the base of each tree when he sets it out, and the rock, filling with water and freezing, keeps the roots cold and prevents budding until all chance of a late frost is past.

MISSOURI ROAD PLANS APPROVED BY U. S. BUREAU

Way Now Clear for Letting Contracts for Highway and Bridge Projects Totalling \$2,500,000.

SPAN TO BE BUILT ACROSS MERAMEC

This Will Cost \$300,000—Nearly \$10,000,000 More Available for State Under Federal Legislation.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31.—Construction plans of the State Highway Department for approximately \$2,500,000 in highway and bridge projects, to be built under the Federal public works allotment of \$12,140,000 to Missouri for highways, have been approved by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, and the projects will be put under contract about Sept. 15, Chief Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler said today.

This will be the first letting of contracts under the Federal public works allotment to Missouri. Plans of the Missouri department to begin putting this work under contract in July, after the allotment had been made, were delayed pending approval of projects and construction plans by the United States Bureau of Public Roads. Cutler said the State Highway Department had worked out details of road types and construction plans where those used by the State differed from Federal requirements, and that the work would be pushed as rapidly as possible. He said the department could place virtually all the \$12,140,000 under contract this fall if the projects and plans were approved.

The Apportionment.
The \$12,140,000, under Federal regulations, Cutler said, is to be apportioned 50 per cent to highways in the State system which have been under Federal aid, 25 per cent for construction of feeder or supplementary roads, and 25 per cent to municipalities of more than 2500 population, for work on streets used as routes for State highways. The distinction as to size of municipalities is due to the fact that the Highway Department may build State roads through towns of less than 2500 population, but may not expend State road funds within municipalities with more than 2500 population.

Apportionment of the share of the municipalities to cities and towns of the State has not been made definitely by the Highway Commission, Cutler said, but will be based on population, mileage of State highway routes within the cities and necessity. He estimated the St. Louis share would be between \$1,000,000 and \$1,200,000. No projects have been definitely adopted for St. Louis, he said.

Based on past experience, the department has estimated the \$12,140,000 in construction will provide six months of employment for 10,000 men.

Approved Projects.
The nine projects approved so far by the Federal bureau, Cutler said, includes one bridge, one viaduct, and 71 miles of concrete paving.

The projects:
Bridge across the Meramec River on U. S. Highway 61, at the St. Louis County-Jefferson County line. The bridge will have four traffic lanes and will replace an existing highway bridge. Cost of the structure is estimated at \$300,000.

Viaduct to carry State Highway No. 17 over tracks of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., near Crocker, Pulaski County.

U. S. Highway No. 54, five miles of concrete paving between Farber and Vandalla, Audrain County.

U. S. Highway No. 24, 22 miles of concrete paving, in Carroll and Charlton Counties.

State Highway No. 33, eight miles of concrete paving in Clinton County, extending southward from the Clinton-Dekalb County line.

State Highway No. 10, five miles of concrete paving in Carroll County, westward from Carrollton.

U. S. Highway No. 60, six miles of concrete paving in Webster County, extending eastward from Seymour.

U. S. Highway No. 71, 12 miles of concrete paving in Nodaway County, north of Maryville.

State Highway No. 20, 13 miles of concrete paving in Saline County, east from Slater.

MAN, 54, WHO NEVER SAW FATHER, TO GET PHOTO OF HIM

J. F. Rosenfield, St. Louis, Was Born After Parent, a Policeman, Was Killed.
ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 31.—Joseph F. Rosenfield of St. Louis, Mo., who never saw his father

alive and who has no picture of his father, is scheduled to get a surprise in tomorrow morning's mail when a photograph of his father, Joseph Frances Rosenfield, Rock Island policeman, who was brutally murdered 54 years ago, will arrive.

The junior Rosenfield visited Rock Island this week for the first

time in 40 years. His birth occurred shortly after his father had been murdered while on duty. In Rock Island the St. Louis man visited a cousin, Albert Rosenfield, city plumbing inspector, and while at the City Hall said that he had no picture of his father.

Lieut. Rolland Berry instituted a search for a picture of the murdered policeman. The photograph was uncovered this week at an auction of the personal property of the late Christian Metcalf, who was a policeman at the time Rosenfield was killed. It bears an in memoriam testimonial from Metcalf.

Joseph F. Rosenfield, a railroad switchman, lives with his wife and daughter at 3702 Bates street.

Western Auto Stores

Focusing Flashlight Flash-light, each \$2.40 Cells, each .40	Folding Camp Cot Army style, adult size. \$1.69	At-the-Rear Luggage Rack Special 89¢	Thermic Jug Gallon size 84¢
Tackle Box 12x5 1/2 x 3 1/2, 15 compartments, 49¢	6-Tube True-tone Auto Radio All Electric Superheterodyne, Dynamic Speaker, Steering Wheel and Control, and all other up-to-date features. \$29.95	Gasoline Camp Stove Two-Burner \$2.98	Tire Boots 4 improved styles to meet any requirement. 4¢ up
Tube Patch Outfit 9¢	Auto Tents Labor Day Special \$4.49	Micro Horn 85¢	
Davis Auto Polish Pint Cans Polishes. 59¢	Running Board Luggage Carrier Clamp-on Style. 35¢		

"AMERICAN EAGLE" Shot-Gun Shells
12-Gauge, 84¢ to 88¢
16-Gauge, 83¢ to 84¢
20-Gauge, 82¢ to 83¢
Other Gauges... Similar Savings

Champion Spark Plugs
59¢
Special Wizard Plugs 35¢

We Save You Up to 30% Bicycles
for everyone to suit every purse
Genuine "Winters Flyers"
The last word in quality, performance and beauty. Guaranteed One Full Year, Best Value in the City.
\$19.95 to \$28.35
Easy Payments Can Be Arranged

Wizard Radio Tubes
Guaranteed One Full Year.
Type 201A.....37¢
Type 201B.....37¢
Type 227.....54¢
Type 45.....58¢
Other Sizes at Similar Savings.

Wizard Radio "B" Battery
45 Watt
Full size.
Fresh stock.
88¢

Wizard Batteries
Unsurpassed quality, backed by our Definite Service Guarantee.
12-PLATE
Chevy, DeSoto, Buick, Ford, Olds, Plymouth, Pontiac, Whippet and others. Four models.
\$3.19 to \$7.95
15-PLATE
Buick, Chrysler, DeSoto, Hudson, Graham, Nash, Oakland and others. Two models.
\$5.95 and \$8.95
All other cars similar savings.
All prices include all battery. FREE INSTALLATION

Western Auto Stores

All Stores Open Till Noon Labor Day, Sept. 4
New Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Saturdays: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
811 Washington Ave.
5907 Easton Ave.
7328 Manchester
2614 Cherokee St.
336 Collinsville
MAIL ORDERS: Add 10% to these low prices. Prompt, Careful Shipment.
Satisfaction or Money Back

FRISCO METEOR
—between ST. LOUIS and OKLAHOMA CITY
FOR MORE than thirty years The Meteor has been the choice of experienced travelers between St. Louis and Oklahoma. For more than thirty years it has set the pace—with its fast, convenient schedules—the last word in modern equipment and luxurious appointments. When you travel—profit by the experience of others—select The Meteor!

SCHEDULE
Lv St. Louis 6:45 pm
Ar Tulsa 6:35 am
Ar Oklahoma City 9:55 am
Passengers may remain in sleeping car until 7:30 am
Lv Oklahoma City 5:00 pm
Lv Tulsa 8:10 pm
Ar St. Louis 8:00 am

Oil-Burning Locomotives
Sleeping Cars
Chair Cars

For information or sleeping car reservations, call: FRISCO TICKET OFFICE, 322 No. Broadway, CHestnut 7800
Tower Grove Station, CHestnut 7800—Union Station, GRandfield 6600

A SOLID TRAINLOAD OF MAYTAGS

NOT ONE CARLOAD—BUT 40 CARLOADS—THE EQUIVALENT OF A SOLID TRAINLOAD HAS BEEN ORDERED SINCE AUG. 1st TO SUPPLY THE IMMEDIATE DEMAND FOR ST. LOUIS.

BUY NOW WHILE YOU CAN STILL GET A MAYTAG \$64⁵⁰ FOR AS LITTLE AS



THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Manufacturers
Founded 1893

Poole-Maytag Co.,

Women in this territory certainly are enthusiastic about Maytag Washers. Those who already own Maytags have told so many of their friends about them that it has taken carload after carload to keep ahead of the demand.

They're wise—these women who are buying now. Of course the Maytag will always be a fine Washer, but prices may never again be as low as they are now. Certainly now is the time to buy—to start your enjoyment of the convenience and economy of owning a truly fine Washer.

Visit the dealer nearest you. Choose your Maytag at today's low prices. Buy it on today's easy terms.

1045 N. GRAND
Newstead 1700 Open Evenings

Alderson Radio Co. 708 Franklin	3528 N. Grand General Furn. Co.	3521 N. Grand General Furn. Co.	Nordman Bros. 7015 Gravois	Louis Spielberg 2608 Cooper
American Furniture Co. 1114 Olive	3900 S. Jefferson Hamilton Appliances Co.	3900 S. Jefferson Hamilton Appliances Co.	Padberg Hardware Co. 7015 Gravois	Stals Furniture Co. 900 Franklin
3391 Meramec Bauer's Music House	6715 Bortone Hollings & Grimes	6715 Bortone Hollings & Grimes	Parsons & Putnam Co. 5175 Easton	Square Deal Battery Co. 4353 Warne
808 Franklin Bissell Electric Co.	1433 S. B'way Home Furniture Co.	1433 S. B'way Home Furniture Co.	Pandernick Elec. Co. 3205 Cherokee	Stitz, Bear & Fuller 6th & Washington
6247 Gravois Bremer Hardware Co.	2115 E. Grand Ideal Radio Co.	2115 E. Grand Ideal Radio Co.	Quality Furniture Co. 724 Franklin	Thiele Hardware Co. 3028 Cherokee
2017 E. Grand Burger Bros. Co.	7334 Ivy Ivory Cycle & Radio Co.	7334 Ivy Ivory Cycle & Radio Co.	Rosch H. F. Co. 1841 S. Broadway	Todd Furniture Co. 2313 E. Easton
1001 Franklin E. H. Bros.	635 N. 9th Laudin Radio Co.	635 N. 9th Laudin Radio Co.	Rosch H. F. Co. 1841 S. Broadway	Weston Furniture Co. 5201 S. Grand
Electric Appliances Mart, 3445 S. Grand Gleason H. F. Co.	34 N. 9th Matus Bros. Furn. Co.	34 N. 9th Matus Bros. Furn. Co.	Herman Rosch F. Co. 7001 Michigan	Frank J. Yarr 2921 Easton
4109 N. 23rd Famous-Barr Co.	5618 Delmar Molter-Barnes Hardware	5618 Delmar Molter-Barnes Hardware	Schubert Stove & F. Co. 3235 S. Grand	Wallsten Norge Co. 5972 Easton
	4000 Nat. Bridge Nielsen Electric Co.	4000 Nat. Bridge Nielsen Electric Co.	South Side Radio Co. 3017 S. Grand	Walton Electric Co. 8401 Franklin

JUST 2 MORE DAYS



Damask
Two More Days



108-Piece Dresden Type



OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

JUST 2 MORE DAYS

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

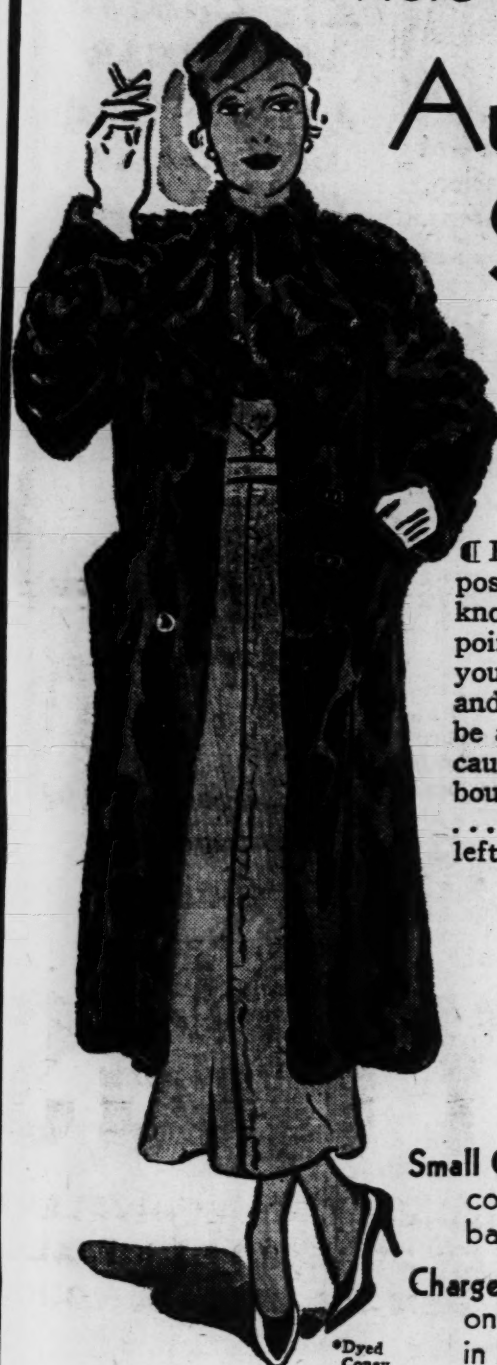
... Pass Into History in Just Two Days. Make Each Day Count!

If you haven't participated to the full in this stirring event... set aside Friday and Saturday to make up for lost time. Over the period that this sale has been in progress the retail price trend has swung sharply upward... so that the savings, based on today's worth, have become even more significant. Countless opportunities in virtually every department. Don't miss out!



Just 2 More Days Remain!

August Fur SALE



This Year More Than Ever St. Louis' Most Exciting Fur Event

Furs you have dreamed of possessing! Styles that you know will just bring out the best points of your figure! Now... you can have these things... and save too as you may never be able to do again. That's because we were far-sighted. We bought before prices advanced... now there are just two days left for you to share our savings!

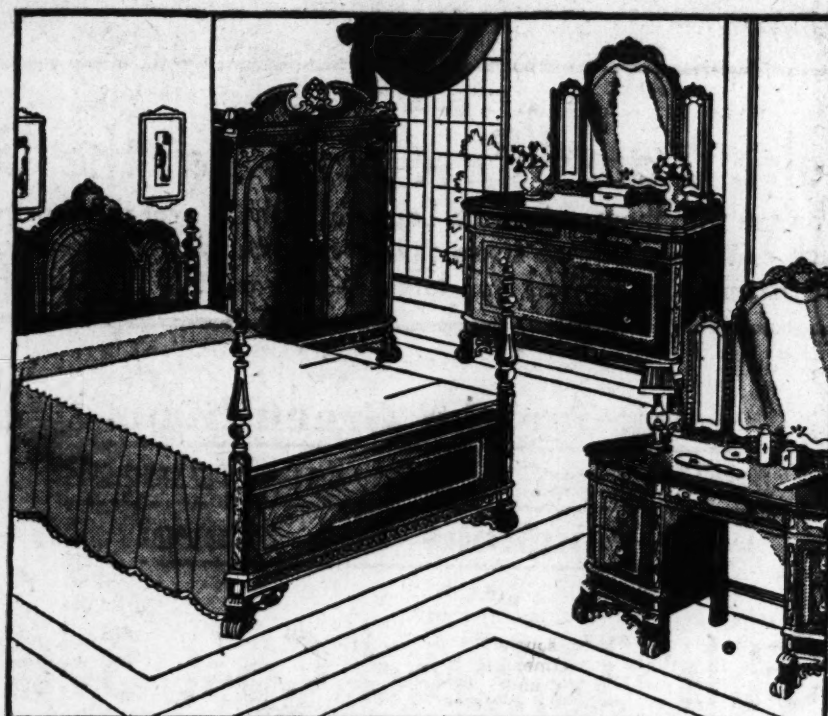
From Casual Lapin* to Regal Mink... Glorious Furs... Exquisitely Fashioned in Newest and Smartest Styles!

Small Cash Payment... will hold any coat until October 1, when balance is payable.

Charge Purchases... may be placed on October accounts, payable in November.

*Dyed Concy

Fourth Floor



JUST TWO DAYS... THEN IT WILL BE TOO LATE...

To Save In This Supreme Event, Our

August Furniture Sale

Buy in This Traditional Event at Prices 10% to 50% Below Today's Worth!

As surely as night follows day, retail prices must follow the lead of wholesale prices to higher levels. That's why we are urging so persistently that now's the time to take advantage of the savings in such an event as this! Furniture prices may not be so startlingly low for generations to come. Invest wisely for the home now.

Tenth Floor

2 More Days Remain in Our

\$58 COAT SALE!

The Event in Which Hundreds of Value-Alert Women Have Been Choosing Their Coats at

\$58

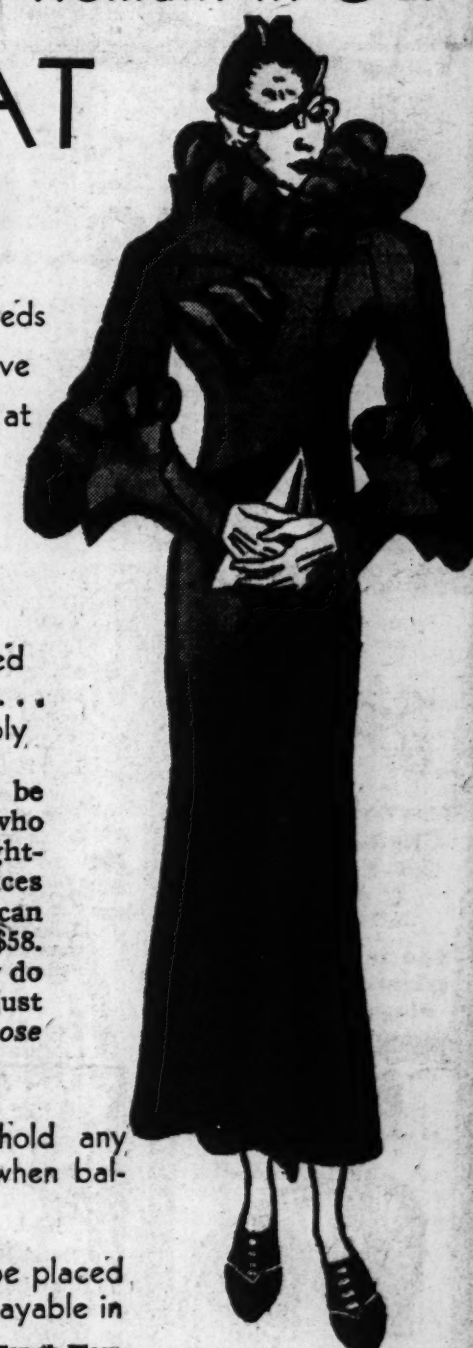
They Know They've Secured Beautiful Style-Right Coats... and Have Saved Memorably.

You, too, should plan to be among the St. Louisans who have benefitted by our far-sightedness in buying before prices advanced. That's why we can present Coats like these at \$58. Frankly we couldn't possibly do so at today's prices. Don't just wish you had chosen... choose Friday!

\$10 Cash Payment... will hold any coat until October 1, when balance is payable.

Charge Purchases... may be placed on October accounts, payable in November.

Fourth Floor



Damask Sets

Two More Days at This Saving!



\$8.95 Value, Now at

\$6.75

Cloth 64x102 Inches and Eight 18x18 Napkins

For Fall entertaining and wedding gifts, choose now! Hemstitched pure Irish linen in several rich-looking designs!

Third Floor

New Fall Hats



Stitched Wool Crepes in Models That Look Like More Than

\$3.75

Shallow crowned sailors! Modified peaked types! New up-in-the-back brimmed models! Ideal Hats for Fall suits and silk or wool frocks.

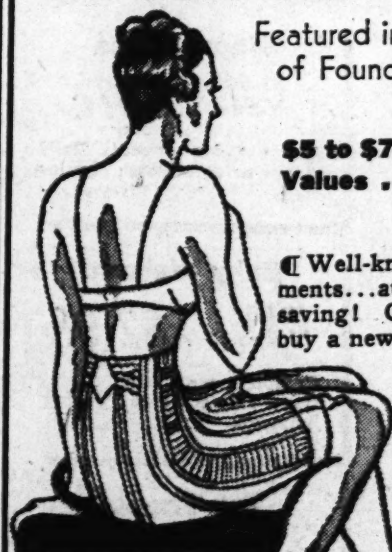
Black, Brown, Navy, Eel Gray

Fifth Floor

BIEN JOLIE Girdles

Featured in Our August Sale of Foundation Garments

\$5 to \$7.50 Values... \$3.85



Well-known foundation garments... at a really worthwhile saving! Certainly the time to buy a new Girdle or two.

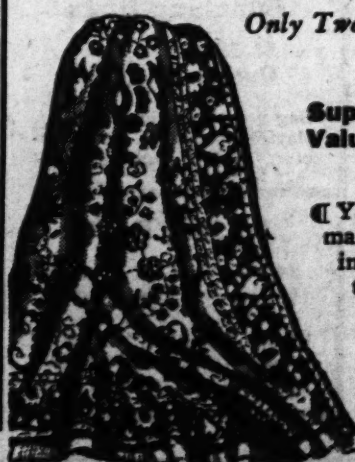
Included Are New High Waisted Girdles and Step-In With Semi-Side Openings

Let Our Expert Corsettes Assist You in Selecting

Fifth Floor

Handsome Rugs

AMERICAN-ORIENTALS... Only Two More Days to Choose!



Super-Value... \$33

Yes! Rising prices should make this value even more inviting. 10 Oriental patterns, thick pile, unusual quality at \$33!

Deferred Payments, With Small Carrying Charge

Ninth Floor

News! Special Offering of 1200 Pieces of Smart, New

Fall Neckwear

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Values

69c



We made an unusually special purchase... that's why we can bring you brand-new Fall neckwear at such a saving! Included are crisp piques and rich silks in a marvelous variety of new models!

Be An Early Chooser!

Ninth Floor

High Life Cigars

In the Last Days of the August Sales!

15c King Size

2 for 15c

Can of 50... \$3.65



Filled with the choicest of pure Havans long leaf tobacco! Smooth, silky Connecticut shade wrapper. Hand rolled! Save extremely on these excellent quality Cigars.

Ninth Floor

108-Piece China Sets

DRESDEN Type Decoration!



Value Marvell Service for 12

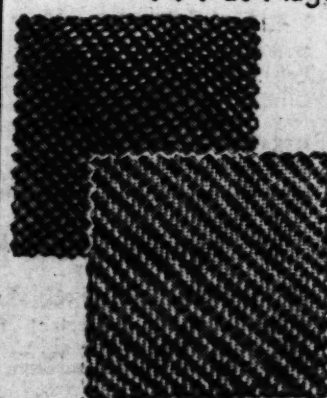
\$36

Such regal beauty is seldom seen at anywhere near this price! Imported china, coin gold handles, lovely colorings.

Seventh Floor

Smart Woolens

Coatings, Suitings, Dress Fabrics... at August Sale Savings!



Last 2 Days at... \$1.19

Yard

Fall sewing starts with choosing here, and saving decisively! Crepes, nub weaves, tweeds, mixtures, feather crepes, oxfords, stripes and checks.

Third Floor

Air Cooled LOUNGE CAR

Air Cooled DINING CAR

JOY the cool comfort of these luxurious cars—sink down into a comfortable chair—breathe the clear, fresh, ever-changing air—rest-free and clean—relax completely. Newspapers, current magazines and writing material are provided.

And the dining car, with its fixed menu to suit every purse and fancy, is air-cooled, too!

ROAD TRIPS

THE EQUIVALENT OF A RED SINCE AUG. FOR ST. LOUIS.

territory certainly... about Maytag... those who already... have told so many... about them that it... had after carload to... the demand.

these women who... w. Of course the... always be a fine... prices may never... as they are now... is the time to buy... enjoyment of the... economy of own... Washer.

er nearest you... Maytag at today's... it on today's easy

Newton, Iowa

Founded 1893

GRAND Open Evenings

St. Louis Spielberg 2008 Cooper
St. Louis Furniture Co. 900 Franklin
St. Louis Hardware Co. 4353 Warner
St. Louis Hardware Co. 3028 Cherokee
St. Louis Hardware Co. 5311-33 Eastern
St. Louis Hardware Co. 2001 S. Grand
St. Louis Hardware Co. 1620 S. 12th
St. Louis Hardware Co. 5221 Eastern
St. Louis Hardware Co. 5972 Eastern
St. Louis Hardware Co. 5401 Rhine
St. Louis Hardware Co. 1916 S. Broadway
St. Louis Hardware Co. 1424 N. Grand

Starting
To-day

EXTREME VALUES

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

That Say: Make Your "First Stop" at the Dominant Store!

That's a thrift habit that has become second nature with thousands of St. Louisans. Check over these extreme values. Such abnormally low prices—at the low points for the season—must make a quick exit soon. Grasp these saving opportunities! Time after time, it matters not what the occasion, The Dominant Store presents values that are unsurpassed, offers far larger assortments . . . and affords the added savings of Eagle Stamps.



Two-Trouser Knicker Suits

Bringing Saving That Belongs in the "Wonder" Class!



Irresistibly
Low-Priced at **\$7.65**

Two-knicker suits of all-wool tweeds and fancy mixtures! Single and double breasted style coats; both knickers are lined; plus-four style. Sizes 7 to 16.

2-Trouser Prep Suits **\$12.85**

Two-button single and double breasted coats in new Fall patterns, with two pairs of long trousers. Wide-bottom style. Sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' Plus-4 Knickers **\$1.48**

They're of all-wool and are fully lined, with worsted cuffs and side buckles. Cut full; fancy patterns and tweeds. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Leather Coats **\$7.48**

Double-breasted wool and sheep-lined horsehide leather coats! Full-belted style with fancy linings. Sizes 8 to 20 years.

Boys' Rainproof Trench Coats; Plaid Backs, Sizes 8 to 18 years **\$2.79**

Boys' Tweed Knickers in Tan or Gray; Full Lined. Worsteds Cuffs. Sizes 7 to 18. **\$1.79**

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts; 8 to 14½. **63c**

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters; 8 to 18. **\$1.39**

Second Floor

Look for the Green Signs
Indicating "Extreme Values"
Throughout the Store!

Girls' Tailored Coat Sets

Saving That's Too Good to Miss!



Select for
School Wear **\$8.75**

Expertly tailored coats of soft, warm all-wool sport materials with berets to match! Double-breasted styles. Colors of cocoa, red and skipper. Sizes 7 to 14. They'll wear splendidly!

Girls' Cotton Frocks **\$2.29**

Hand-made frocks of smart prints and chambrays; also the popular Peter Pan Prints. Former in sizes 7 to 10, latter in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Jack Tar Skirts **\$1.79**

Flared skirts of all-wool flannel in the popular Jack Tar style. Shown in shades of navy and brown in sizes 10 to 16 years.

Girls' School Sweaters **\$1.49**

Slip-over models in various attractive weaves! Color combinations that are smart for Fall; sizes 8 to 16. Several will be ideal for school!

Fifth Floor

Sale of Shirts for Men

30,000 Shirts, Bought Months Ago at Low Prices!

\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.00
and **\$3.50 Values!**

\$1.15 6 for **\$6.75**

Every shirt is colorfast and absolutely non-shrinkable! There are collar-to-match styles; white and solid color soft collar-attached models; and fancy shirts with soft collars attached. Complete range of sizes and sleeve lengths.

Men's Nelvo Shirts

Today's Retail Replacement

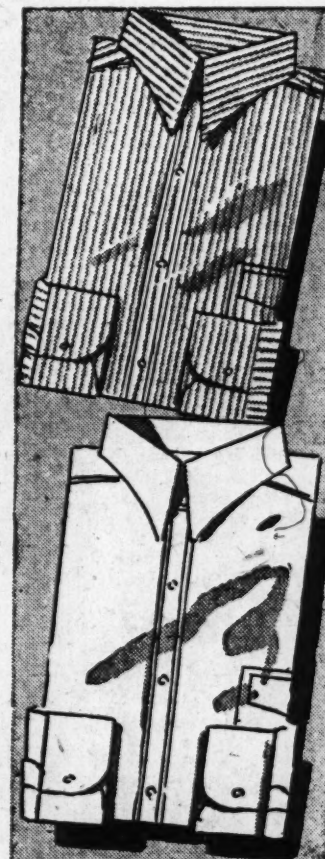
Price, **\$3.95**

\$1.95

Of Silk-Like Nelvo Fabric!

Their silky lustre and finish is achieved through the careful selection of the yarns! White soft collar-attached and neckband styles. Cut and tailored to perfection. Sizes 13½ to 17½; sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

Main Floor



Women's Undies

\$1.00 Value .59c

Venture combinations of mercerized yarns. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kaitwear—Fifth Floor

Women's Gowns

\$2.98 Value . \$1.69

Glove silk-mixture lace-trimmed gowns. Flared; 15, 16 and 17. Flesh only.

Kaitwear—Fifth Floor

Women's Gowns

\$1.39 Value .79c

Philippine; white or colors. Embroidered designs; regular sizes.

Fifth Floor

Fall Cottons

49c Value .39c

"Pamilla" anti-crease Home-spun in tweed patterns. Fall colors.

Third Floor

Rough Canton

All Silk! .69c

Twenty new Fall shades for dresses, blouses, linings. Firmly woven.

Third Floor

Girls' Undies

\$1.00 Value .48c

"Vanta" rayon combinations; buttonless dropseats; 2 to 12.

Fifth Floor

Men's Shirts and Shorts

39c Value! Very Special, at .29c

€ The shorts are of white or striped material in sizes 30 to 44. Shirts are Westchester brand, accordion ribbed; sizes 34 to 46.

Second Floor

Men's Fancy Socks

35c and 50c Values, at .21c

€ Secure a supply and save substantially. Included are celanese and rayon . . . or rayon and lisle! Sizes 10 to 12.

Main Floor

Drug Specials!

Lay in a Supply at These Savings.

Djer-Kiss Talcum, \$1 size large can, limit of 3. **48c**
Camay Soap, limit of 20 cakes. **10 for 40c**
T. M. C. Mineral Oil, \$2.25 size, 1 gallon. **\$1.39**
\$1 size Ovaltine, limit of 3. **69c**
\$1 size Laxative. **74c**
\$1.95 Cocoamalt, 5-lb. can, limit of 2. **\$1.39**
\$1 size Mavis Body Powder, with puff. **48c**
T. M. C. Rubbing Alcohol, 16 ounces. **2 for 46c**
\$1.25 Chamox. **73c**
Large \$1.25 size Agrol. **89c**
50c size Pabeco Tooth Paste. **34c**
25c Oxydol. **3 for 80c**
50c size Williams' Aqua Velva. **34c**
50c size Williams' Shaving Cream, double size. **34c**
Ivory Soap, guest size, doz. **39c**
\$1 size Lysol, 16 oz. **73c**
T. M. C. Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste. **3 for 42c**
\$1.50 size Fitch Shampoo. **95c**
50c size Kleenex. **29c**
75c size 20 Mule Team Bows, 8 lb. **57c**
\$1.20 size Sal Hepatica. **49c**
Palmolive Soap, 10 cakes. **37c**
50c size Hind's Honey and Almond Cream. **37c**
\$1.10 St. Denis Bath Salt and Dusting Powder. **23c**
35c size Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder. **23c**
25c size Ivory Flakes. **3 for 50c**
15c size Woodbury Facial Soap. **3 cakes 27c**

Main Floor

Beautiful Satin Underwear

Truly an Extraordinary Value, at **\$2.94**

Bias-cut gowns! Chemical! Dance sets! Panties! All are in charming styles, trimmed with lace. Regular sizes.

Fifth Floor

Congress Cards

Special, Deck 29c

Discontinued designs; gilt edges. Double decks, 58c; limit 6 decks.

Main Floor Balcony

Hooverettes

\$1.00 Value .67c

Gay vat dye prints! Puff sleeve or sleeveless; regular sizes.

Fifth Floor

Baby Walkers

\$3.95 Value . \$2.98

Complete with handle, play tray, foot rest, rubber bumpers.

Eighth Floor

Toy Trucks

Very Special 79c

"Buddy L" . . . choice of dump truck or express trailer. Heavy steel.

Eighth Floor

Punching Bags

\$1.39 Outfits .95c

Bag of imitation leather, platform 17½ in. in diameter. Bolts. Eighth Floor

Ice Box Pans

\$1.79 Value . \$1.29

White enameled, ventilated cover. Size 14½x7½x3; seamless.

Seventh Floor

Hickok Belts

\$1 to \$2 Values 55c

Men's calfskin, cowhide, pigskin sport and dress belts. 28 to 46.

Main Floor

Men's Garters

50c Value 25c

Paris and Hickok makes; single or double grip. Narrow or wide.

Main Floor

Table Sets

\$3.75 Value . \$2.79

12-piece stainless steel knife and fork sets; ivoryoid handle. Steak-shaped knives.

Seventh Floor

Bread Cabinets

\$1.25 Value 98c

Hand-decorated, green japan finished; drop door, removable shelf.

Seventh Floor

Percolators

\$4.25 Value . \$3.49

Universal 9-cup coffee Percolators; aluminum body. Removable filter cup.

Seventh Floor

\$1 Pillows

For Boudoir! 59c

Point d'esprit! Large, oblong size; lace-medallion over rayon.

Sixth Floor

Men's Tan Trench Coats

A Very Exceptional Value, at \$2.90

Rubberized cotton. Warmly lined in plaid. Finished with leather buttons. 46 inches long. Sizes 34 to 46.

Second Floor

Men's Reindeer Suede Blouses

. . . at an Extraordinary Saving \$5.45

The ideal garment for your outdoor activities during the Fall and Winter! Sateen-lined! Sizes 36 to 46.

*Cotton. Second Floor

Save on Notions

Don't Overlook These Opportunities!

Phantomized Kotex

6 for \$1

Super size, extra thickness with patented Equalizer. Also regular size.

Kleenex Tissues

3 for 51c

Kleenex disposable tissues in pastel colors. 180 sheets in box.

Elastic Girdles

Matchless Value 55c

Girdles of Elastic one-way stretch, small and large mesh. 12-inch.

Wash Cloths

12 in Pkg. 59c

Made of absorbent terry cloth and cellophane wrapped. 12 in package.

Main Floor

Wardrobe Bags

Unusual Value \$1.49

Hookless fasteners, chrome-plated bags. Has room for 8 garments.

Muslin Ironing Board Covers

3 in pkg. 39c

Make this extreme saving!

Main Floor

Men's Wool Flannel Robes

\$6.95 Value! Perfectly Amazing, at

Only 300 at this low price! Ideal for the boy going away to school. . . . and for stay-at-homes, too. Small, medium and large.

Second Floor

Toilet Tissue

15 Rolls 75c

Hospital brand good quality tissue! 1000-sheet rolls. Unusual value.

Seventh Floor

Walke's Soap

20 Bars 95c

Extra Family Soap; 1-pound size bars. For general household use.

Seventh Floor

F. & B. Cleaner

\$1.29 Value 89c

French Dry Cleaner, non-explosive. 2-gallon cans; for cleaning clothes.

Seventh Floor

Waffle Moulds

\$3.98 Value . \$2.98

Knapp Monarch electric chrome-plated moulds; heat indicator.

Seventh Floor

Percolators

\$1.69 Value \$1

Electric 6-cup aluminum percolators; hot-water pump. Less cord.

Seventh Floor

Stretchers

\$1.98 Value . \$1.69

Curtain Stretchers, regular size; stationary pins, easel back.

Seventh Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

S. BAR OBJECTS
TO PROPOSAL FOR
FEDERAL POLICE

convention Indicates It
Won't Sanction Any Denial
of State's Rights in
Fight on Crime.

OFFICIAL OUTLINES
PLAN FOR BIG FORCE

is Superior, the Attorney-
General, Says, However,
That Only Co-ordination
of Officers Is Planned.

The Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 31.
The old issue of states' rights has
been at the convention of the
American Bar Association here as
a result of the proposal of a re-
visionary Federal plan for fight-
ing crime.

The constitutional question, which
has been a subject of cloakroom
talk since the first delegates ar-
rived, broke into the open late yes-
terday after Pat Malloy, Assistant
Attorney General, suggested a
huge Federalized police force
which would mobilize all
federal, state, county and munic-
ipal law enforcement officers in a
nation-wide war on criminals.

In answer to the suggestion, the
plan indicated it would not sanc-
tion the setting aside of
constitutional prerogatives and the
abdication of the courts.
Speaks at Own Request.
Malloy appeared before the as-
socation at his own request. After
having outlined his far-reaching
plan he heard the convention
audience Dean Justin Miller of the
University Law School when,
response to cries from the floor
"answer him," the latter re-
sponded that "when the official
is outside the law and the courts
provide the criminal with his
stated protection and defense."

Attorney General Cummings,
who arrived here today, emphat-
ically stated that the administra-
tion had no program to compel the
nationalization of all police forces
in the country.
What we are trying to do is to
coordinate the Federal, state and
local efforts so that there will be
efficiency in the job of cap-
ing and prosecuting the kid-
naper and racketeer," the Attorney-
general told newspaper men.

Anything Malloy said was his
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Dean Miller, who followed Malloy
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tutional question. When the demand
went that he answer Malloy he said
he preferred to be guided by
earlier remarks of Judge John
Parker of the Fourth United
States Circuit Court of Appeals.
Parker had pleaded for ad-
vance to constitutional principles
in covering plans.

Rigorous Prosecution Urged.
Cummings' report recommended
close co-operation among Pro-
secutors, the courts and
police. The report declared,
do not believe that the way
to solve the kidnapping problem is
to provide capital punishment, that
is an easy solution of rack-
ing, that the solution of the
problems lies solely in rig-
orous prosecution and long in-
carceration.

Malloy last night termed the re-
vision "very weak," and added that
he not even mention kidnap-
ing or racketeering. He said
that his own program was "just
constitutional as all the codes
are being drafted for indus-
try controversy over methods of
fighting crime momentarily sub-
jected earlier convention discus-
sion on the constitutional aspects
of the National Industrial Recovery
Act. A hint as to the association's
side of this issue was given
yesterday by President Clarence E.
Martinburg, W. Va., who
stated that, in the absence of
decisions, and disregarding
constitutional aspects, the bar association
should support the emergency leg-
islation "as a temporary expedient."
Meanwhile, convention disputes
arise in other fields. The as-
sociation's approval of a report op-
posed the proposed child labor
amendment of the Constitution met
individual criticism.
Justice Henry M. Butzel of the
Pennsylvania Supreme Court, in an ad-
dress before the Yale Alumni As-
socation last night, termed the
action on the issue "an outrage."
He said that the association "hasn't
business sticking its nose in
controversial matters."
About Timid Judges.
An assertion that timid judges,
careful of their records, some-
times defeat justice was made yes-
terday by the convention by
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inal section of the associa-

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933.

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Superior, the Attorney-
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That Only Co-ordination
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By the Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 31.—United States Senator Patrick A. McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, in an address before the American Bar Association, said today that the National Recovery Act and emergency agricultural and banking legislation enacted by the special session of Congress constituted "an avalanche that sweeps away the structures fought for and reared by the great Jefferson and his adherents."

"In these great investitures of power," McCarran said, "the rights of the sovereign states have been minimized, if not entirely lost." McCarran painted the future under these emergency acts as fraught with danger. "Assuming that these great powers, surrendered by the people into the hands of the executive, rest today on the shoulders of a friendly, far-sighted, clear-thinking individual," he said, "what does that prophesy for the future? When will we have another Jackson, another Johnson?"

"These codes, rules and regulations and the powers conferred on the executive by the recent legislation are not made or enforced by the executive—such would be a human, physical impossibility. These codes are enforced by individuals never chosen by the people, never confirmed by the Senate of the United States. However zealous their application, however lofty their motives, they are, nevertheless, removed and remote from the governing power."

"But," McCarran concluded, "these expressions do not portray the worst phase of the outgrowth; namely, the relinquishment by the people of the rights of individual activity, won for them through centuries of struggle." "Members of the bar of America, are we turning backward? Have we made an about-face? Is democracy a failure? I am not ready to believe that the American Government, founded on an organic law, must needs turn from its course on each occasion when the word 'emergency' is in the air. . . . Experiments are too costly when they strike at a principle which secures individual liberty."

He said some judges, when they are in doubt about a ruling on evidence will decide in favor of the defendant because there is no chance of an appeal to a higher court and a reversal of their ruling. The Committee on Commercial Law and Bankruptcy reported today that it thought two points of the three-point bankruptcy relief program enacted by Congress at its last session were either valueless or nearly so.

"It is doubtful whether either of the first two of these measures has any value, any appreciable contribution to the program of debt reduction for which they were designed," the committee said. The first of these two points, a revision of the laws governing individuals in bankruptcy, is ambiguous, obscure and appears to grant unsecured creditors the right to decide by majority the fate of secured creditors, the report says.

Of the second point, the so-called "agricultural composition and extensions" act, the committee said it thought it would "prove even more disappointing to farmers."

What we are trying to do is to subordinate the Federal, state and local efforts so that there will be efficiency in the job of capturing and prosecuting the kidnapper and racketeer," the Attorney-General told newspaper men. Anything Malloy said was his speech, Cummings said. Malloy, who followed Malloy yesterday's program, presented report of the section on criminal laws. When the demand went that he answer Malloy he said he preferred to be guided by earlier remarks of Judge John Parker of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Malloy had pleaded for admission to constitutional principles recovery plans.

Rigorous Prosecution Urged.
Miller's report recommended closer co-operation among Prosecutors, the courts and police. The report declared he did not believe that the way to solve the kidnapping problem is to provide capital punishment, that there is an easy solution of racketeering, that the solution of the problems lies solely in rigorous prosecution and long incarceration.

Malloy last night termed the re-as "very weak," and added that he not even mention kidnapping racketeering. He asserted that his own program was "just constitutional as all the codes are being drafted for industries."

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About Timid Judges.
An assertion that timid judges, fearful of their records, some defeat justice was made yesterday before the convention by J. Robinson of Bloomington, reporting for the criminal law section of the association.

SENATOR M'CARRAN SAYS ROOSEVELT EMERGENCY LAWS ARE GRAVE PERIL TO FUTURE

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WHEAT PACT FIXES U. S. EXPORT LIMIT AT 47,000,000 BU.

This Quota Is Applicable
Until Next July 31 —
Possible Minimum of 90,
000,000 Next Year.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said last night that the international wheat agreement finally approved at London would limit exports of the United States to 47,000,000 bushels; Canada to 200,000,000 bushels; Argentina to 110,000,000 bushels and Australia to 105,000,000 up to July 31, 1934.

Wallace sent messages of congratulations to Frederick E. Murphy of Minneapolis, who represented the United States throughout the negotiations.

He also sent congratulations to Henry Morgenthau Sr., at Bar Harbor, Me., expressing gratification at his efforts as this country's delegate during the formative stages of negotiations.

Wallace said the agreement was a "momentous achievement" and expressed pleasure at the approval of Argentina, which was the last to initial the supplementary pact.

Drafting of technical data in the supplement fixing export quotas will be placed in the hands of an advisory committee which will meet on Sept. 18.

Wallace said no agreement had been reached as to production or season for 1934 but that this would be negotiated later through the advisory committee. The agreement, he said, set exports from Australia during the 1933-34 and 1934-35 seasons, combined, at 255,000,000 bushels and from Argentina at 264,000,000 bushels. If 1933 exports fall below these amounts, the quotas for these countries for 1934-35 will be increased accordingly.

Export quotas for 1934-35 were based, Wallace said, on a 15 per cent cut in acreage of the four countries; average yields and normal domestic requirements. This, he said, would give the United States a minimum export quota of 90,000,000 bushels for 1934 and Canada a minimum quota of 283,000,000 bushels.

"If, by reason of smaller European crops or improved demand, more wheat can be exported next season than these quotas provide, the increased export will be shared equally between Canada and the United States until their accumulated surpluses of old wheat are disposed of," Wallace said.

Agreement by Argentina. "Argentina and Australia agree that in lieu of a cut in acreage they will export only as much wheat next season as if they had cut their acreage 15 per cent and that they will not add any surplus above this amount above their carryover in storage. This may be accomplished by diverting any excessive production by feeding livestock or to other non-food uses."

Wallace said the advisory committee will complete negotiations with Russia as to the Russian export quota for this year. He said the agreement was not a treaty requiring confirmation by the Senate but is an "executive agreement" approved by President Roosevelt "as to the matter of exercise of powers lodged in the Secretary of Agriculture under the adjustment act."

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AUTHORIZES FOUR FOREST RESERVES FOR MISSOURI

Federal Commission Allots
\$1,675,000 for Purchase
of 529,000 Acres but
Law May Reduce Area.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Acquisition of four Federal forest reserves in South Missouri was authorized yesterday by National Forest Reservation Commission on recommendation of the Agriculture Department Forestry Service.

To comply with Missouri laws prohibiting the Federal Government from owning more than 25,000 acres in a single county, each reserve will be at the juncture of four counties. The reservation commission allocated \$1,675,000 for the purchase of a maximum total of 529,000 acres in Missouri. This sum will come out of the \$20,000,000 appropriated by Congress for the establishment of Federal forests.

The forests to be created in Missouri: Clark unit along the White River in Washington, Iron, Crawford, Dent and Reynolds counties, 147,000 acres. Object, production of timber and erosion control.

Pond Fork unit along the White River in Douglas, Christian, Taney and Ozark counties, 117,600 acres. Object, erosion control.

The Missouri Legislature at the last session authorized the Federal Government to own up to 25,000 acres on land in one county. Clark said that time the limit was 2000 acres.

The authorizations today of the Forest Reserve Commission exceed this limit an 8th proposed units have to be cut down in area.

Gov. Park has promised associations that have been working for Federal reserves in Missouri that if the Legislature is summoned into special session this fall he would include the question of acreage limitation in the call.

Commission to Buy 598,000 Acres in Illinois.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Representative Claude V. Persons of the Twenty-fourth Illinois district today said the National Forest Reservation Commission had approved the purchase of 598,000 acres of timberland in the Shawnee and Illinois districts of Southern Illinois for forest preserves.

The purchase of the lands will start as soon as options can be obtained and titles cleared. Three hundred seven thousand acres are in the Illinois district, composed of Jackson, Union and Alexander counties, and the rest is in the Shawnee district composed of Pope, Hardin, Saline and Gallatin counties along the Wabash River.

Prices Reduced
New Stock
1st Clear Flooring, per sq. ft. \$.01 1/4
1st Yellow Pine, per sq. ft. .03 1/4
Porch Sash, 12"x12" 1.00
French Doors, 2'x6'8" 3.25 ea.
8'x20' Garage Doors 10.75 pr.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
COR. 6375 4300 Nat. Bridge COR. 6376

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31.—A commission of Danish experts will examine Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's report on his experimental flights over Greenland, and on its decision will depend the Danish Government's action regarding concessions for flights across

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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31.—At the invitation of Crown Prince Gustav, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in Sweden from Denmark today, to visit the homes of his ancestors.

They ferried across the sound from Elsinore, Denmark, and were met at Helsingborg, on the Swedish side, by a royal limousine which took them to the summer palace at Sofiero.

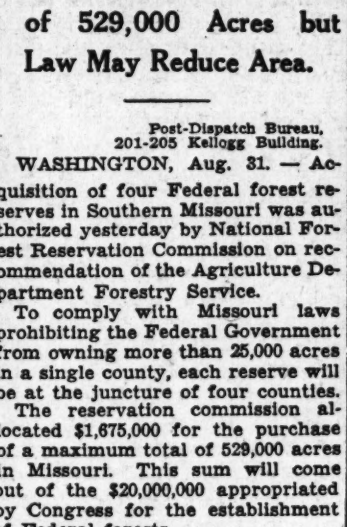
The Lindberghs lunched with the Prince and renewed an acquaintance established when the heir to the throne visited the United States. Later the Lindberghs returned to Denmark.

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Lindberghs Greeted in Greenland

Directs Collective and Individual Farmers in Northern Russia to Work in Forests for 25 Days.



COL. LINDBERGH (clad in a warm wool jacket) and MRS. LINDBERGH are greeted by natives of Godthaab, the first Greenland stop after their flight from Cartwright, Labrador. From Greenland they flew to Iceland and from there to Denmark.

LINDBERGH GUESTS OF SWEDISH ROYALTY

Expected to Visit Birthplace of
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in Stockholm.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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FOREST FIRE LOSS \$30,000,000

10,000,000,000 Feet of Timber Destroyed in Oregon.



PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—While light rains sprinkled ashes left by the most disastrous forest fire in Oregon within memory, timber cruisers entered the area yesterday to estimate the loss.

Thousands of acres of forest land were devastated by the fires which whipped over Northwestern Oregon for two weeks. Lynn F. Cronmiller, State Forester, said the loss might amount to as much as \$42,000,000. Others said \$30,000,000 might cover the damage. Between 10 and 14 billion feet of yellow fir timber was destroyed.

Austrian Naid Shot in Escape.
By the Associated Press.
BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 31.—Franz Hofer, Austrian National Socialist leader who escaped from a jail at Innsbruck yesterday, was recovered from a bullet wound in the knee received while he was fleeing from Austrian gendarmes. Three Nazis who accompanied Hofer in his flight reported to the police that none of the four were placed under arrest, it being held, for the time being at least, that Hofer was a political prisoner. The four men crossed the frontier late last night.

The timber is not sorted, the lumber fleet works badly, with frequent demurrage days and wrecks, factories are threatened with a shortage of raw materials," said the party order.

"The Party Committee appeals to the collective members, the workers and individual peasants to fight against desertions on the timber front, against the kulaks disorganizing the transport, against idle workers, against losses and to do their best to secure raw materials for the factories for the accomplishment of the timber export program."

The chief secretary of the Regional Communist party will take direct charge of the work in the fields.

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LEPPERT-ROOS . . . AUGUST SALE

JUST TWO MORE DAYS
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
THESE LOW FUR PRICES



Mink, Caracul, Persian, Ermine, Jap Weasel, Hudson Seal, Leopard

Hundreds of fur coat bargains that are rapidly disappearing. It is inconceivable that you will ever see prices this low again. Only two more days to act.

SHOP IN COMFORT

Our cooling system will make your visit delightful and refreshing.

809 Washington Avenue

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31.—At the invitation of Crown Prince Gustav, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in Sweden from Denmark today, to visit the homes of his ancestors.

They ferried across the sound from Elsinore, Denmark, and were met at Helsingborg, on the Swedish side, by a royal limousine which took them to the summer palace at Sofiero.

The Lindberghs lunched with the Prince and renewed an acquaintance established when the heir to the throne visited the United States. Later the Lindberghs returned to Denmark.

Earlier in the day Col. Lindbergh and his wife were received in audience by King Christian of Denmark, and Queen Alexandra at the Amalienborg Palace. The King chatted with his callers for some time.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31.—A commission of Danish experts will examine Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's report on his experimental flights over Greenland, and on its decision will depend the Danish Government's action regarding concessions for flights across

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and against all forms of injustice or corruption, always against demagogues of all parties, never belonging to any party, always opposing privileged classes and public plunderers, never lacking sympathy with the poor, always remaining devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by powerful plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Strikers and the Police.

THE shamefully exploited clothing and dress goods workers of our city were inspired with a new hope when Congress passed the National Industrial Recovery Act, sponsored by President Roosevelt. Section 7 of this act provides "that employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference, restraint or coercion of employers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining, or other mutual aid or protection."

Our workers in the needle trades proceeded in accordance with the spirit and letter of this law, and were successful in organizing an overwhelming majority of the clothing workers into the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union. This was accomplished in face of great interference and coercion by their employers. When we had a majority of the workers signed as members, we requested recognition of our union as provided for in the Recovery Act. The employers bluntly refused to comply. Our members then decided on a general strike to protest against the employers' defiance of this Federal act.

During the brief period that this strike has been in process, the Police Department has taken sides entirely against the striking workers, and for the same bosses who are openly defying our Government by disregarding Section 7 of President Roosevelt's Recovery Act.

The very least that we might expect in such a situation is that the Police Department would maintain an attitude of neutrality; and if there was to be any partiality shown, it should be on the side of the law defenders, and not the law violators.

The fact is that the police are being used to aid the bosses in their attempt to break our strike, and to kill the Recovery Act in their own shops. In the 32 years of my active affiliation with union labor, I have never witnessed the police so determined to harass and arrest peaceful pickets. Our organization of men's clothing workers have been on strike only 20 hours when 27 of our members were arrested, while the others were intimidated by brutal police action. Eleven members of our union, including three girls and its president, after everything possible had been done to interfere with our efforts in peaceful picket activity, were also placed under arrest Saturday.

At the instigation of a certain company, we were placed under arrest upon the flimsy pretext that we "were" violating a Federal injunction issued by Judge Farris 13 years ago. When we insisted on our lawful rights to the Assistant Chief of Police and his Sergeant and said that we would make it a public issue through the press of the city, the Sergeant, in the presence of his chief, answered, "We give a rap for the public or the press." In justice to our Assistant Chief of Police, we are happy to say he was gentlemanly in speaking with us.

Our 11 members arrested were put in jail without any charges against them and denied bail for nearly five hours. With Mr. Igo as president of the Police Board, and Mayor Dickmann, ex-officio member of said board, we cannot understand this anti-union partiality of the police, because we have always been done to by this four men's board. Igo and Dickmann were fair-minded and justice-loving public servants.

OTTO KAEMMERER,
President of Cutlers and Trimmers' Local, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

They Saved a Child's Life.

WE hope that the firemen of Station 43 are not affected by the shake-up begun several days ago. The effort they put forth to restore life to our 4-year-old child with the inhalator was heroic. Continuously they worked for three hours. The child's heart stopped beating more than once, and had it not been for the alertness of these men, the child would not be alive today. One does not know what minute the services of these men trained as they are, will be needed. Let us realize the importance of their training and experience in caring for the sufferer of us and our neighbors.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD SLEETH.

A Noxious Stream.

WHILE the United States Public Health Service is trying to find a cause for the epidemic of sleeping sickness, why not see if something cannot be done about Deer Creek, that runs between Maplewood and Webster Groves in St. Louis County? Every dry summer this creek is a menace to the residents of its vicinity. Surely something can be done to destroy the obnoxious odor that emanates from this foul stream, which is nothing more or less than an open sewer.

I observe that many of the cases of sleeping sickness reported are from territory through which this creek flows.

WORMED.

UNCLE SAM AS AN EXEMPLAR.

More than one foreign observer has agreed with Lloyd George that the outcome of our American experiment will profoundly impress all civilization. Mr. Wells' prophecy that ours would also be a new world of ideas illustrates the widespread expectation of us.

Among others, the Mexican people have their eyes on the United States. They are in trouble. There is not, in all respects, the same trouble that we are in. They are a much more agricultural people, and the tempo of life is not so accelerated there as it is here. Nevertheless, they are in trouble, and they would like to get out of it.

The recovery plan in the United States appeals to them as a practicable means. Mexico is therefore applying it to her own illa. President Abelardo Rodriguez has asked the Governors of the 13 Mexican states to join the central Government in a six-year recovery plan, which has as its object an increase in consumption. They are asked to establish a minimum wage and a shorter work day to restore the purchasing power of the people. In a country where low wages, approximating human slavery, have been a custom for centuries, this is naturally something of an about-face.

Six Governors have thus far consented. That the idea will enjoy a fair test goes without saying. Behind any Mexican Government stands Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, of whom the late Dwight W. Morrow said, "He would be a great man in any country." We may be sure that Gen. Calles knows all about the American experiment. Nor can we be insensible to the compliment that so able a statesman and political economist should think enough of it to adopt it in his own country.

With all other forward-looking persons, the General realizes that Mexico cannot always go half-baked; that she must rise to a higher level of life; that she must become a great deal more self-sustaining than she has been; that she must rely more upon her domestic economy and less upon the international economy; that she must not merely produce her own raw materials, but that she must more and more produce her own manufactures. This is the way in which the whole world is going, and so knowing a man as the great Mexican Solon would be among the first to set Mexico's feet in the right direction.

President Rodriguez is somewhat more optimistic than our own President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt is always careful to have an anchor to windward. He is not sure we will succeed; not too sanguine of the outcome; not blind to the pitfalls between the old deal and the new; not unmindful of the power of custom and the tenacity of privilege.

Not so the Mexican President. Following the counsel of his one-man Brain Trust, he has weighed every anchor and crowded on all sail. Like Columbus, his every answer to faint-heartedness is, "Sail on and on." Here is what he says of the recovery plan:

Our scheme of recovery is not Utopian. It is practical, and we are resolved to make it work. It is, of course, axiomatic that if workers are paid more, their standards of living improve, misery disappears, they buy and consume, and the circle is completed. If employers will co-operate, we will realize this goal of our own free will. It cannot be delayed longer. We must will and act for wage increases, better working conditions and increased buying power.

One of the interesting things about our time is the growing intellectual fellowship between the United States and its neighbors. We were never so close to Canada, never so friendly with Mexico. It is not inconceivable that these three great areas, perhaps the most favored upon this mundane sphere, may in time constitute an economic unit. More than one prophet is saying that something of the sort is on the laps of the gods. The possessors of a continent incredibly enriched by nature, and separated from the rest of the world by the wide seas, why should they not show the world a better way of life?

Apparently, Mexico thinks they can do so. We give her hell.

HOW TO STOP CRIME.

Policeman Joseph Hastings of Chicago was shot and killed, Aug. 14, when he attempted to stop a robbery. Nine days later, a gunman who admitted taking part in the robbery was convicted by a jury. Judge Scanlan, who presided at the trial, promptly overruled a motion for a new trial, declaring that in his 45 years' experience as a lawyer, an Assistant State's Attorney and as a Judge he had never heard a stronger case presented against an accused person. Under the sentence, the policeman's slayer will pay the penalty in an electric chair, Oct. 13, the earliest date possible under the Illinois law.

A similar conviction occurred this week in Chicago, when a jury, after deliberating 22 minutes, ordered the death penalty for the man who killed Policeman John Sevik in a courtroom, July 24. These two instances of speed in fulfilling justice in Chicago are only high spots in the lake city's present war against crime. In a month more than 200 convicted criminals have received penitentiary sentences. It looks as if England's famed brand of justice has reached our shores and the city once overrun by gangsters is making the most of the arrival.

THE LATEST NORMAN CONQUEST.

It was once the almighty dollar, it was once the pound sterling, but that was long ago. The omnipotence and Gibraltar-like eternity of those golden symbols are gone. In their present eccentric deportment they might, with apologies to Winchell, be presented as the all-flighted dollar and the pound swirling. And because of this, the Rt. Hon. Montagu Norman has been among us.

There is, it seems to us, a flavor of magnificence in that name. The historic background, if one remembers "Marmion," is there—the castle steep, the donjon keep, and Tweed's fair river broad and deep, and Cheviot mountain lone. A man so named would just have to be a personage. He might be a movie star, his identity flung out in incandescent script across all the glittering thoroughfares of night's diadem. He might be any one of a hundred embodiments of importance. He is, as everybody knows, the Governor of the Bank of England, an office which, in some respects, rates that of Prime Minister, to the dictum of which the tenant of Windsor may, on occasion, defer.

Well, Montagu Norman came here, so it has been implied, to restrain the waywardness of the dollar and the bobbing behavior of the pound, to persuade those once-proud titans to abjure their prodigal adventures and come back home and resume the ways of respectability. An admirable mission, an effort in noble reform, in which the President of the United States was to have a considerable part.

Montagu Norman has made his pilgrimage to Hyde

Park. What did he find? The summer White House in the bantering tempest of a tea party. Not a chance to talk a word of shop. The best he could do was to donate a quip, contribute a mot juste to the capering chatter, and smilingly fade out. Thus ended the latest Norman conquest.

Speaking of the depression a year or so ago, the Governor of the Bank of England threw up his hands and confessed, "It is too deep for me." He doubtless feels that way now, as he sails away for England with his plans for reconciling the dollar and the pound in their original wrappings.

GREAT ISSUE OF THE ST. LOUIS STRIKES.

Otto Kaemmerer, representative of striking St. Louis clothing workers, tells in the letter column today his side of the story. Mr. Kaemmerer makes grave charges against the police. He says they are being used to harass strikers in the interest of employers, citing the numerous arrests that have been made of picketers. It is our understanding that Chief Gerk's orders to the men patrolling the strike areas are that they must observe strict neutrality; that they must have no interest in the strike, either from the standpoint of workers or employers; that they must intervene only to preserve public order.

These orders are explicit, yet they leave to police officers delicate decisions as to what does or what does not constitute disorder. We are not certain they are capable of making such decisions justly. We are not certain they have not in some instances tipped the scales against the strikers. We are not certain they are fully aware of the great issue involved in the local strikes, or of the fact that the workers are fully within their rights in picketing and campaigning for their cause.

What is the great issue? It is whether or not the clothing employers will recognize the union to which the strikers belong. Under the NIRA, these workers have the right to organize. They have the right to bargain collectively. How can they bargain collectively unless their unions are recognized? In demanding recognition of their union from employers, they are acting entirely within the spirit of the NIRA and in the spirit of repeated declarations of President Roosevelt and Gen. Johnson. For the first time in the history of our country, workers have been openly encouraged by the Federal Government to organize into unions and settle their problems collectively.

Many boons are extended to industry by the NIRA in the form of freedom from consciousness competition and, in some cases, of immunity from prosecution under the anti-trust laws. If it did not extend helping hands, at the same time, to workers and consumers, the recovery program would not be worth anything. We cannot get out of the depression if all classes of our population are not to experience the fruits of the New Deal. Neither labor nor capital can be permitted to hog the show.

In the St. Louis strikes, the workers have a righteous cause, and one in which public opinion and the Federal Government support them. The long history of industrial disputes shows that only by organization into strong unions can workers properly safeguard their own rights. No one knows this better than President Roosevelt. In his brilliant campaign for recovery, therefore, it is his deliberate aim to foster labor unionism, to put the workers in position to fight their own battles for decent wages and conditions of labor.

We cannot permit police officers to umpire so profound a struggle as the one going on in St. Louis. They must keep their hands off excepting only to ward off danger to life, limb or property. They must respect the civil rights of the strikers, guaranteed by the Constitution, and the specific rights granted them by the NIRA.

MISSOURI AND THE BLACK BASS.

Five more states, Kansas, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island and West Virginia, have added themselves to the rapidly growing list of those which prohibit the black bass by forbidding its sale and shipment for commercial purposes. The National Walton League of America, which makes this announcement, also reports that Alabama has new legislation relating to black bass protection, but that the Alabama statute allows importation, whereas the restrictions of the first-named states apply regardless of where the fish is caught.

Only 15 states continue to permit wanton traffic in the black bass. One of them, we are sorry to say, is Missouri. Obviously, the State of the Ozarks should have been one of the first to raise the banner of protection. So long as we fail to do so, we are remiss in our obligation to the black bass. The legislator who makes it his business to introduce and secure proper protective legislation in Missouri will perform a service for outdoor sport and wild life throughout the country.

THE MAN THAT SOCKED HUEY.

We hope Emily Post will okay the pronouncement we are about to issue, but whether she does or not, we herewith declare that Senator Huey Long's whimsies at that Long Island supper, if it was supper, were not *comme il faut*, were not *au fait*, were not *recherche*. Fancy the United States Senator hopping from plate to plate, leaping from table to table, seizing, consuming and confiscating all the asparagus in sight in what might be called an outburst of non-discriminating gluttony.

After all, an individual ration of asparagus is difficult enough to dispose of. The man or woman hasn't yet been discovered who can do it, say, in the grand manner. The feat attempted by the Louisiana Kingfish was, we submit, not only impossible, but preposterous and, as events proved, hazardous.

Then, too, there is something about asparagus that arouses the possessive instinct. One might watch a clownish guest appropriate one's quota of spinach, for example, without a shade of annoyance. Again, if a Tarsan from the tropical swamps grabbed one's portion of persimmons, the plundered victim might deem himself with the hauteur of a Vere de Vere, which, if Tennyson knew his stuff, is the last word in hauteur. But, as Shakespeare well said, "He who filches from me my asparagus, robs me of that which not embosoms him and leaves me smeared, indeed."

So the potent, grave and reverend Signor Long got a wallop over the eye, and, while he intimates that it was a platoon of Rockefeller-Morgan-Baruch gangsters that waylaid him, the reasonable inference is that the man who socked Huey is the same modest chap that struck Billy Patterson. If that is correct, he will never reveal his identity, never give the public an opportunity to greet him with the thunders of applause he deserves.



NOW, EVERYBODY! ALL TOGETHER!

Ickes Interprets the New Deal

America is marching forward to a new era, says Secretary of Interior, in which strong will no longer despoil the weak, farmer will get fair prices and natural resources will be conserved; assails "dolorous objectors" who fear heroic measures for heroic ends; says President's purpose is to move men "from relief rolls to payrolls."

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, in the Chicago Tribune.

THE American people are pressing forward under the inspiration of a new vision. Confidently in times of prosperity and resolutely in times of depression, they have always marched with eyes to the front. We have never turned back as a people. Nor will we turn back now. We face a future which, while it appears strangely different from the accustomed past, is nevertheless the logical growth and development of that past.

Up to the present, we have been living on our capital. We have recklessly exploited the rich resources that nature planted on this continent. Since prudence is the offspring of profligate waste, it is both inevitable and logical that we now begin to conserve our remaining resources; to husband them and use them for the common good.

We are entering an era in which a strong government, under the Constitution, will no longer permit the powerful to despoil the weak; in which he who has more than he can reasonably use may not add to his hoardings by exploiting the helpless; in which the labor of women and children for long hours at pitiful wages will not be permitted; in which it will be impossible for the farmer with bulging granaries to be unable to sell his produce for enough to pay his taxes and the interest on his mortgage while the hungry reach for bread.

We are on the same road that we have traveled from our first beginnings, but our road is leading us into an era of greater understanding and tolerance. We at last realize that as a nation we will either all go forward together or fall together.

Fortunately, we have forceful, decisive and far-seeing leadership as we step forward on our high adventure. It moves toward that future, confidently finding and blazing the path for the rest of us to follow. If instrumentalities of government are lacking or inadequate, it forges new legislative tools for our needs and for the public good—the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Industrial Recovery Act and the Bank Act.

Men who are afraid to move because they dread any movement, or who tremble at the possibility of collision or falling, or who are in terror of unexplored pathways, shudder at the bold course President Roosevelt has charted. From this fearful type, frequently partisan and followers of the leadership repudiated by the country last November, come the gloomy forecasts, the shaking of heads, the wisperings of the timid. Crises are not met by those hesitant souls who, heads in hands, darkly ponder how others in earlier ages met—or failed to meet—their particular crises.

A favorite declaration of this group is the administration's policies "represent a radical departure from fundamental American policies," which they fear may be "unconstitutional," although there is no court opinion to this effect.

Lacking the right to ask the court for an advisory opinion, Congress has no recourse except to legislate as wisely as possible when emergencies present themselves. After all, the greatness of our constitutional does not lie in the right construction of words written by men, who could not possibly have foreseen our present compli-

cated social and mechanical civilization. Our Constitution is great because it is a living, breathing instrument in the hands of wise men who realize that, after all, life is an evolutionary growth.

Objectors criticize as a "dubious subterfuge" the creation of an extraordinary budget in which extraordinary expenditures are placed while the regular budget is brought to the total of current revenues. That this so-called "subterfuge" is done openly and without attempt of concealment they prefer to overlook.

What is accomplished is the separation of capital expenditures from current expenditures—a separation in keeping with the time-honored practice of every sound business. If the spending of \$3,300,000,000 on useful public works is open to criticism because it destroys wealth, then it is likewise destructive of wealth to build a house, a business block, a railroad, a canal, a bridge or a road at any time or any place.

The dolorous also seek to enshrine the dollar on a pedestal, as if there were something sacred about money of itself. Money is a medium of exchange which should have some relationship in value to other goods and services. It can, and did, get out of line and so added to the burden of those in debt. The policy of the administration is to maintain a proper ratio between the value of money and the value of goods, thereby preventing the rich from getting richer and the poor poorer.

The administration has stepped up a plan of economic recovery, adopted after careful consideration. Cheerfully, it is going forward to make the situation better. It does not conceive it to be the part of statesmanship to sit in sackcloth and ashes and weep over America's "vanishing liberties." It is the policy of the administration, by putting men back to work and by creating more buying power, to make it possible for millions of men now unemployed and their dependents to have the necessities and the comforts of life.

We have a policy and we have a program. Best of all, we have leadership. In time of peace, no nation has ever undertaken such a daring program. It is a heroic measure for a heroic end, made necessary by an inherited emergency. President Roosevelt wants to move men from relief rolls to payrolls, and so lead us out of economic depression. In such an adventure, who would choose to stand on the side lines, gloomily insisting that it is dangerous and unsafe to adapt our institutions to meet new and unprecedented conditions?

ATTEMPTING A MIRACLE.

From the London Evening News.
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, it is stated, has determined to clean the United States of its gunmen and gangsters. If it can be done, he will do it. It is a great tribute to his personality that the American people are already looking to him to perform the miracle. We call it a miracle because to destroy the American gangster, as opposed merely to driving him underground for a spell, calls for nothing short of a comprehensive remodeling of the American police and judicial systems.

An Eagle in the Bible

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

(Ezekiel, XVII:1-10)

AND the word of the Lord came unto me, saying, Son of man, put forth a rod, and speak a parable unto the house of Israel:

And say, thus saith the Lord God, A great eagle with great wings, long-vaned, full of feathers, which had divers colors, came unto Lebanon and took the highest branch of the cedar.

He cropped off the top of its young twigs and carried it into a land of traffic; he set it in a city of merchants.

He took also of the seed of the land, and planted it in a fruitful field; he placed it by great waters and set it as a willow tree. And it grew and became a spreading vine of low stature, whose branches turned toward him, and the roots thereof were under him; so it became a vine, and brought forth branches, and shot forth sprigs.

There was also another great eagle: this came to the great wings and feathers, and beheld the vine with its roots turned toward him, and he said, This is a bough, the fruit whereof is good, but the roots thereof are evil: it shall not be planted.

It was planted in a good soil by great waters, that it might bring forth long fruit, and bear fruit that it might be a goodly tree. That beautiful parable, which one of our printers called to our attention, is strikingly similar to the eagle of the NIRA.

And the parable continues with a lesson to us. The Lord tells Ezekiel that, though being planted by the eagles, the land may not prosper, it may wither and die—"that, by keeping the covenant, it may stand."

EUROPE'S FRONTIER PROBLEM.

Albert Guedard in Current History.

W attempting to shift frontiers. The frontiers of 1914 were not good; the frontiers of 1918 were not good; the frontiers of 1919 are not perfect. No one that the best experts could draw in 1914 would satisfy all parties.

The fundamental evil is not the location of frontiers, but their existence. The result, as D. S. Jordan and H. N. Brailmont have so clearly pointed out, is not to change but to minimize the national line, to rob it of its mystic and tragic character, to make it as innocuous as a state line in America.

It is perfectly possible to imagine a rope with a single currency, just as easily it already has a single metric system and a single standard railroad gauge; a rope forming one great customs union, Europe without passport formalities; a rope where one could speak the language of one's neighbors.

We must divorce the business of the territorial state from the religion of patriotism. Good roads, scientific sanitation, an efficient police, are desirable, whether you be French, Prussian, Catholic or Lutheran. On the other hand, a German is not a man who lives under the swastika, but a man who feels himself a German, whether he may be in Switzerland, in Austria, in the Saxon settlements of Transylvania, in the German Republic of the Ruhr, in Volga, in Milwaukee, St. Louis, New York or Paris. This ideal fatherland needs no diars. It may cover the world, embrace other cultures, not clashing with them. To make every frontier an open one is nationalism at its worst. To look at, and beyond the frontier would be salvation before 1914, and would be salvation today. It is not the map, but the moral values, that needs revision.

The DAILY WORK MERRY GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and I

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.
STATE Department reports have not begun to tell the whole story about the overthrow of President Machado by Sumner Welles. The Ambassador, being a modest man, has been reticent about the part he played. But a friend of Mr. Welles writes that during the height of the crisis, a plot was discovered against Welles's life. It was hatched by the chief of the Porra, Machado's secret police. Later it contributed to the chief's death at the hands of the A. B. C. The A. B. C. later paid tribute to the American Embassy. A vast crowd tore palms and roses from Machado's garden and threw them at the Embassy.

"Viva Welles!" they shouted. Despite the Machado plot against his life, Welles went much further protecting Machado and his henchmen than he had promised. Not only did he obtain Machado's release at the flying field when Machado was held by his own troops, but he also harbored three Machado Senators in his home all night and took them to the hotel the next morning so they would not be assassinated.

Welles helped Secretary of State Ferrera and his wife flee in a bullet-placed plane, but when he got a phone call from Madame Ferrera petulantly asking what had become of her trunks, even Welles's patience snapped.

"You can look out for your own baggage," he said and hung up.

Bitter Sugar.

HE squabble over sugar is still on, but it looks as if the beet sugar people have won a victory—at least in principle.

A tentative agreement is in the works, but the Philippine sugar interests are kicking over the traces. They are getting their quota to the United States cut from 1,400,000 tons to 955,000 tons, about 30 per cent.

Hawaii and Puerto Rico, on the other hand, are cut only 5 per cent. The beet people are being increased from 1,255,000 tons last year to 1,700,000 in the future—provided congressional warrents pass. But—there is the joker—they agree to

ST. LOUIS THEATER REOPENS WITH MUNICIPAL OPERA STARS

Harry Koplar Begins Operating Grand Avenue House Today With Pictures and Musical Stage Shows.

The St. Louis theater, one of the largest of the local motion picture houses, resumed operation today under the direction of Harry Koplar, who, with the Sommers estate, is largely interested in the ownership of the building on Grand Avenue. The house has been closed since last January, when the RKO circuit gave up its lease and turned the property back to builders.

Harry Koplar, one of the first picture show operators in St. Louis, arranged with the Shubert theatrical interests to get most of the stars, chorus and technical directors from the Municipal Opera for several weeks, and is presenting Allan Jones, Marion Cleary, Nick Long and many of the other Forest Park favorites all together in excerpts from the best liked scenes of the Park shows. These tabloid versions will run a little over an hour and will be presented four times daily on the continuous program at the regular picture house scale of prices. Koplar is reported to be paying the Shuberts \$10,000 a week for the productions, which is something of a record for cinema stage shows. The feature picture part of the program is "Her Bodyguard," with Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson as the stars.

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PAGE 4C
WOODRING PREDICTS TRAFFIC
BY OCEAN SHIPS TO ST. LOUIS

Assistant Secretary of War Says
This Generation Will Live
to See It.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—
Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Sec-
retary of War in the department
which has river development under
its jurisdiction, predicted yesterday
"this generation will live to see
ocean vessels steaming up the Mis-
sissippi River to St. Louis." Wood-
ring, here to attend the national
convention of the Young Demo-
cratic Clubs of America, said "a 30-
foot channel will be provided for
them."

Speaking of Missouri River im-
provement work, the former Kansas
Governor said: "We will have first
a six-foot channel. I believe the
six-foot channel must lead inevit-
ably to a nine-foot channel with
the development of the reservoir
system. The idea of reservoirs and
controlled waterways has taken a
strong hold."

OPENING
Westminster
Hall
3806 Olive St.
Sunday Nite Parties, Sept. 10th
Friday Nite Parties, Sept. 15th
Classes Monday Nite, Sept. 11th

GRAND
RE-OPENING
of
CANTON
TEA
GARDEN
3524 Washington Blvd.
and the triumphant return of
BILL BAILEY
and His Orchestra
Music and Dancing Nightly
6:30 to 8:30 P. M. and 10 P. M.
Till Closing. No Cover Charge
SPECIAL DINNER 75c
Sunday Dinner \$1.00
Draught and
Bottle BEER at
Popular Prices

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ONCE AGAIN
THEY COME TO
ENTHRALL YOU!

Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter... who
entertained you in "Daddy Long Legs"
will win you again in this delightful
romance of a fiery... gay...
roguish imp and a big strap-
ping fellow with a heart
of gold and a twinkle
in his eye.

Janet GAYNOR
Warner BAXTER IN
PADDY THE NEXT
BEST THING
Harvey Stephens - Fiske O'Hara

SENSATIONAL STAGE SCOOP!
The Funniest and Most Tameful Musical Comedy of All Time

NO, NO, NANETTE
STAGED BY **JOSE RUBEN** FAMOUS MUNY
OPERA DIRECTOR
FEATURING IN PERSON THIS GREAT CAST

★ **MARVENGA** ★
★ **ROBERTSON** ★
★ **SHEEHAN** ★
★ **PATSTON** ★
★ **NEUWDAHL** ★
★ **DEERING** ★
★ **EVELYN DARVILLE** ★
★ **HELEN STEFFIN** ★
★ **MARY NOBLE** ★
★ **ANN ARDEN** ★

50
ENSEMBLE
SINGERS
DANCERS

HEAR
Them Sing
"I Want to Be
Happy"
SEE
Them Dance
"Tea for Two"
"No, No, Nanette"

TOMORROW!
FOX
25c TILL
2 P. M.

LAST DAY
"TARZAN, THE FEARLESS"
STREET SINGER
IN PERSON

THEY LIVE "IN A FOG!"
..... And Love It!
Depression? The Rimpigars never knew
there was one... because none of them ever
felt depressed! Just a big sappy family,
wondering why they're dizzy... But They'll
Give You More Genuine Laughs and Heart
Thrills Than You've Had All Year! Meet
Them in.....

"THREE-CORNERED MOON"
Starts
Tomorrow
Crazy Love! Crazy Fun!
And Look Wotta Cast...
CLAUDETTE
COLBERT
RICHARD
ARLEN
MARY
BOLAND
WALLACE FORD
LYDA ROBERTI
TOM BROWN
JOAN MARSH
HARDIE
ALBRIGHT

ON STAGE
Our Birthday
.. Your Treat!
Starts! Starts! Starts! The Crown of
Stage Entertainers Brought Together in
ANNIVERSARY REVUE
TOMORROW

Headed by That Famous Comedian
JOHNNY PERKINS
Returning as M. C. with a carload
of brand-new laughs

MILTON CHARLESTON
"The Stage of Songs"

RUTH PETTY MASTER EUGENE
THE FOUR FLUSHERS
Sensational Novelty Act

FORD, MARSHALL & JONES
Washington U. Male Chorus
16 DANCING AMBASSADORS

AMBASSADOR
LAST DAY
CAB CALLOWAY & ORC. IN PERSON
KAY FRANCIS, "MARY STEVENS, M. D."

HELD OVER
And Moved to the
GRAND CENTRAL
After Record
Crowds Acclaim It
at the Missouri!
SEE IT TODAY!
No advance in prices!

CROWDS DEMAND 2nd WEEK

Hauntingly
Beautiful...
Flooding St.
Louis with
Love's
Splendor!

Marlene DIETRICH
The Song of Songs
25c Till 6 p. m. and
Balcony after 6.

GRAND CENTRAL

Pavo Ro
COUNTRY C
11050 Riverview
Grand Op
THURSDAY NIGHT, A
With the Following Gals
HENRY MACK, Master
Dean Brummel of Broadway Featured
DE CAILOS and **MARIE**
European Dance Sensation
HEENY and **CLIFFORD**
The Boys With Electric Feet
and the Pavo Royale Band
Pavo Royale Orchestra. Mike

Three Floor Shows Nightly
8 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 1:30 A. M.
Dancing till the wee morning hours

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BEER
For Reservations Call

You, too, can keep spare rooms
Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**HE WONDERED FOR
YEARS IF HE'D MARRIED
THE WRONG GIRL**
A love story... so tender... so true that it will stir fond memories
the days when you were courtin' your

Jary COOPER
ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
A New
FAY WRA
FRANCES
See it
TOD

EXTRA
**JACK
HALEY**
Victory comedy.
"Nothing But
the Tooth"
and Carillon
"Lullaby Land"
Successor to
"A Little Pig"

MIS

Loew's STATE Starts TOMORROW

"BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"
"IS A WOW!" says "The Hollywood Reporter" leading film newspaper of Studioland!

★ **ALICE BRADY**
★ **JACKIE COOPER**
★ **JIMMIE DURANTE**
★ **FRANK MORGAN**
★ **MADGE EVANS**
★ **EDDIE QUILLAN**
★ **FAY TEMPLETON**
★ **MAY ROBSON**
★ **Russell HARDIE**
★ **Albertina Rasch**
Dancing Girls

Directed by
WILLARD MACK

"Don't cry, dear, we're still good
actors." (Alice Brady and Frank
Morgan will grip your heart!)

"The picture is a symposium of
masterpieces. Every one who
had a hand in the making of it
seems to have surpassed himself
or herself, beginning with that
pair of incomparable croupiers,
Alice Brady and Frank Morgan,
neither of whom have ever ex-
celled their portrayals of their
two Hackers, from their first
appearance at Tony Pastor's to
Morgan's passing, on the sound
stage in a Hollywood studio.

"Pages of enthusiastic commen-
dation could be written about a
hundred features of the picture
and its individual situations and
performances. "Broadway to
Hollywood" is literally ablaze
with talent, and the shrewdness
of both the casting and the di-
rection is shown in the fact that
no player fails to score. All con-
tribute just what was needed to
round out a distinguished and
powerful drama."

"The show must go on...
even if the kid's heart is sad.
Jackie Cooper is Grand!"

"Oh, the irony of
it... I'm mortified!"
(Schnowola in a
swell scene).

"Don't lose your head over those
chortles." (Madge Evans warns
Russell Hardie).

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
HEART-DRAMA WITH MUSIC!

LAST DAY—LEE TRACY IN "TURN BACK THE CLOCK" AND LAUREL & HARDY

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
5 Sizzling Song "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" ON IT'S
HITS ALL IN
See CONSTANCE
BENNETT IN
"BED OF ROSES"
with JOEL McCRA. Plus
Dance, Parlor, and Musical
Crew, "The Broadway Show"

GRANADA 4333 Grand
SHENANDOAH Grand and
Grand
LINDELL Grand and
W. END LYRIC Grand and

BARBARA STANWYK & 13 Men In
"BABY FACE"
Plus
Ginger Rogers & Lew Ayres In
"DON'T BET ON LOVE"

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland
There Wasn't a Man She Couldn't Trim Twice!
Constance Bennett in "Bed of Roses" with
Joel McCrae
UNION 5913 Chippewa
College Humor! Dick Cusack, Jack Oakie,
and Jack LaRue in "College Humor"
AUBERT 4900 Station
Bill Boyd-W. Morgan in "EMERGENCY CALL" and Geo. O'Brien in
"LIFE IN THE RAY"
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand
Dick Cusack in "College Humor"
Dick Cusack in "College Humor"
GRAVOIS 5913 S. Jefferson
James Dunn and Joan Bennett in "ARIZONA"
Dick Cusack and "SCARLET RIVER"
KINGSLAND 5437 Grand
Dick Cusack in "College Humor"
LAFAYETTE 1918 S. Jefferson
Dick Cusack in "College Humor"
MAFFITT 2138 E. Grand
Dick Cusack in "College Humor"
MANCHESTER 4337 Grand
Dick Cusack in "College Humor"
COLUMBIA 5913 S. Jefferson
James Dunn and Joan Bennett in "ARIZONA"

TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

American 3400 S. Twelfth
ARCADIA AIRBORNE 4040 W. Pine
BRIDGE 4039 Nat. Bridge
Cinderella 100 and 20c
FAIRY 100 and 20c
FERGUSON AIRBORNE 3145 Grand
Ivanhoe 3329 Ivanhoe
KING BEE 3329 Ivanhoe
Kirkwood 5415 Grand
LEMAY 5415 Grand
Macklind 5415 Grand
Marquette 5415 Grand
McNAIR 3100 Postoffice
MIKEADO 5913 S. Jefferson
PAGEANT 5913 S. Jefferson
SHAW 5913 S. Jefferson
TIVOLI 5913 S. Jefferson
WASHINGTON 5913 S. Jefferson

Montgomery 15th and Montgomery
NEW WHITE WAY 6th and Hickory
OZARK 3479 Bobb
PALM 3010 N. Union
PARK AIRBORNE 3145 Grand
ROBIN 3479 Bobb
ROXY 5500 Landview
Shady Oak 3145 Grand
Virginia 5117 Virginia
Wellston 5415 Grand
LEE 5415 Grand
Salisbury 3479 Bobb

20th Century Fox

including
★ **MARIAN CLAIRE**
★ **ALLAN JONES**
★ **NANCY MCCORD**
★ **LEONARD CEELEY**
★ **LARRY RICH**
★ **NICK LONG JR.**
★ **JOS. MAGAULAY**
★ **HOPE EMERSON**
★ **HARRY K. MORTON**
★ **ZELLA RUSSELL**
★ **VIRGINIA WATSON**
★ **BENNA DEANE**
★ **MARIE STANNER**
★ **FRANK HORN**
★ **CHARLES SHERNEY**
★ **ELIZABETH GRANDELL**
★ **HENRY RABKE**
★ **DAPHNE VANE**
★ **SALLY ANGE**
★ **TRUMAN GAIR**
★ **WERN. WEBER**
★ **MARVEL CONNERY**
★ **SHEILA HOLLING**
★ **VICTOR GARNER**

Starts TODAY

Pavo Royale

COUNTRY CLUB
11050 Riverview Drive
Grand Opening

THURSDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 31st
With the Following Gala Floor Show
HENRY MACK, Master of Ceremonies
Best Drummer of Broadway Featured in "The Vagabond King"
DE CAILLOS and MARIE
European Dance Sensation
HEENY and CLIFFORD
The Boys With Electric Feet
and the Pavo Royale Beauties, including
Pavo Royale Orchestra.
CURT, DICK, GLENN
National Radio Stars
FRIEDA WEBER
Follies Songster
Mike Child, Conducting

Three Floor Shows Nightly
8 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 1:30 A. M.
Dancing till the wee morning hours

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BEER ON DRAUGHT

For Reservations Call MULberry 5000

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

HE WONDERED FOR YEARS IF HE'D MARRIED THE WRONG GIRL!

A love story... so tender... so simple... so true that it will stir fond memories of the days when you were courtin' your gal!



JARY COOPER
ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
A New Season Paramount Triumph with
FAY WRAY NEIL HAMILTON
FRANCES FULLER ROSCOE KARNS
See it with the One You Love Best
TODAY 25c 5 P. M.

MISSOURI

The Bare Truth, All of It, In the First Nudist Play

Actors to Wear No Clothes in World Premiere of "Barely Proper," but Public Can't Get In.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The world premiere of "Barely Proper," a one-act comedy in which the characters wear nothing, will be given next Saturday night at the Out-of-Door Club, a nudist colony at Highland, N. Y., and non-members can't buy tickets, even from speculators. The play has been widely read, but so far as is known never presented. Tom Cushing, the author, who will be present for the premiere, called it "unplayable."

The story is that of a young Englishman engaged to a German girl who neglects to inform him that her family belongs to a nudist colony. She takes him to her home and, still unable to tell him about it, leaves him to see for himself. He is alone in the living room when his fiancée's two brothers walk in after a game of tennis. They have on no clothes.

The young Englishman is much embarrassed. He asks them to leave quickly before someone comes in and sees them. They, having been told by their sister that he is "one of them," are unable to understand his nervousness.

In walks a maid with a little cap and little apron, nothing else. The Englishman can't believe his

eyes. The brothers hurry off to the undressing room to get ready for tea and the unhappy English youth is further distressed by the spectacle of his fiancée gone nude. He is convinced momentarily that he himself has gone mad. The girl tells him that unless he drops his "horrid English thoughts" and gets ready for tea by undressing, the engagement is off.

Cousins and aunts begin arriving. The girl's father and mother come in. The Englishman dives behind a screen and all sorts of complications result as they wait for his appearance. All of them had been given to understand that he is a nudist, and the tea is in his honor.

The tea ends, after a great number of comic misunderstandings, with the Englishman deciding to "grin and bear it."

The cast will be made up of amateurs, the leading feminine role being played by a social registerite, Jan Gay, director of the camp, is in the cast as Aunt Minnie.

Members of an audience which witnessed an undress rehearsal last week-end predicted the play would never reach Broadway.

Movie Time Table

ST. LOUIS—Starting today, "Her Bodyguard," with Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson at 11:41, 2:25, 5:04, 8:00, 10:41, and the Shubert revue of the summer's operas from Forest Park on the stage with most of the Municipal Opera stars and chorus at 1:00, 3:30, 6:35, 9:16.

MISSOURI—Starting today, Gary Cooper in "One Sunday Afternoon" with Fay Wray and Neil Hamilton at 1:48, 3:49, 5:57, 7:53, 9:59.

GRAND CENTRAL—Starting today, Marlene Dietrich in "Song of Songs" at 1:40, 3:41, 5:42, 7:43, 9:44.

LOEW'S—Lee Tracy in "Turn Back the Clock," at 11:09, 1:17, 3:25, 5:33, 7:41, 9:49.

FOX—Buster Crabbe in "Tarzan the Fearless," at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.

AMBRADOR—Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M. D.," at 10:16, 12:43, 3:10, 5:34, 7:58, 10:22, and Cab Calloway and his band at 12:00, 2:27, 4:54, 7:18, 9:42.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



20th CENTURY OPERA STARS

TODAY! THE GREATEST SHOW EVER PRESENTED IN A ST. LOUIS PICTURE THEATER! ALL YOUR FAVORITES IN PERSON! SINGING IMMORTAL MELODIES FROM

10 MUNY OPERAS!

Including
★ **MARIAN CLAIRE**
★ **ALLAN JONES**
★ **NANCY MCCORD**
★ **LEONARD CEELEY**
★ **LARRY RICH**
★ **NICK LONG JR.**
★ **JOS. MACAULAY**
★ **HOPE EMERSON**
★ **HARRY K. MORTON**
★ **ZELLA RUSSELL**
★ **VIRGINIA WATSON**
★ **BERNA DEANE**
★ **MARIE STARNER**
★ **FRANK MORN**
★ **CHARLES GIESNEY**
★ **ELIZABETH GRANDELL**
★ **HENRY RADKE**
★ **DAPHNE VANE**
★ **SALLY ARGO**
★ **TRUEMAN GAIGE**
★ **HERB WEBER**
★ **MARVEL CONNORNEY**
★ **SHEILA HARLING**
★ **VICTOR CASHMOR**

SEE THE STARS AT CLOSE RANGE!
NEAR THEM SING
Selections from
"The Student Prince," "White Lilacs," "Love Ball," "Bitter Sweet," "Flowerdora," "Blossom Time," "My Maryland," "Hip Van Winkle."
★ ★ ★
A J. J. SHUBERT PRODUCTION
Staged by Edward J. Scannio
★ ★ ★
ORCHESTRA OF 25!
★ ★ ★
35c till 6 P. M.
★ ★ ★
4 COMPLETE DE LUXE SHOWS DAILY
Doors Open at 11:30 A. M.



Stars TODAY! ST. LOUIS THEATER
Phone JE-2600

COUNTY HOSPITAL AMBULANCE SERVICE PLANS DISCUSSED

Undertakers to Submit Proposal for District System to County Court.

A group of county undertakers, meeting today at the St. Louis County Court at its request to discuss ambulance service for the County Hospital and Health Department, agreed to submit a plan for a districting system and an estimate for a fee for ambulance service.

The proposal will be prepared by the St. Louis County Funeral Directors' Association and submitted to the court next Thursday morning.

No offer for free service was extended, some of the 10 undertakers C.

present mentioning that a tentative NRA code forbids it.

Gus Baumann, an Overland undertaker, estimated it would cost the county \$500 a month to staff and maintain an ambulance, exclusive of the purchase price. Judge Schramm said the Court desired to put into effect a plan which would promote efficiency and would utilize only the services of county undertakers, on a minimum fee basis. The present fee is \$3.50 a trip.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—A divorce from Lieutenant-Commander Leland D. Webb of the United States Navy was granted in Superior Court yesterday to Mrs. Eloise M. Webb of Washington, D. C.

THREE BOY NITCHIKERS KILLED

By the Associated Press.

BRANEST, Pa., Aug. 31.—A gasoline truck crashed into a huckster's truck today, killing four persons, including three boys who were "nitcking" a ride.

The dead: David Galentins, 47 years old, huckster of Home Station; Fred Barbi, Constantino Mari and Charles Moody, all about 8; and Horace Miller, 24, of Home Station, driver of the huckster's truck, was injured slightly. Highway patrolmen quoted Miller as saying he failed to see the approaching gasoline truck, driven by Dave Myers of Indiana.

Air Line Drops Schedule

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31.—Rapid Airplanes today announced discontinuance, effective tomorrow, of its schedule between Kansas City and St. Louis. It will operate only between Omaha and Kansas City.

HAY FEVER

?

Many hay fever sufferers have written us, "It's Spud or nothing!" When other cigarettes taste flat and nasty... Spud is still enjoyable. Because it's menthol-cooled.

LAST TRIP TO STE. GENEVIEVE SUNDAY

On Fast Excursion Steamer
CITY OF ST. LOUIS
Good Music, Fine Dance Floor, Excellent Meals

Advance tickets on sale at Wolf-Wilson, South and Washington, 3125, Phone CE 3-3000. At W. H. A. 1146, Phone CE 4574. Steamer leaves foot Market St. 9:30 A. M. Returns 10:30 P. M.

EMPLOYED SALESMEN

SEE US: About answering your telephone and receiving and forwarding your mail. We receive and hold your messages for you—acquire ourselves with items you handle, and, at your direction, intelligently quote prices, handle inquiries and correspondence during your absence. You can also secure desk space or private offices. New Telephone Directory closes September 15.

Most Attractive Economical Business Headquarters Available in the City.

UNIVERSAL BUSINESS SERVICE
455 Paul Brown Bldg. Central 7620

The "March" of Municipal Ownership is a RETREAT

IN AN EDITORIAL commenting on the voluntary rate reduction which gives St. Louis the lowest residential electric rate in the United States, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch proclaims the "March" of municipal ownership and refers to "7,000 cities and towns" that have gone into the utility business. "...sentiment for Public ownership of the utilities," it is declared, "is rapidly gaining ground throughout the country."

The facts are these:

- 1... In 1927 there were 2,389 municipally owned electric utilities. In 1932 there were 1,862. So, in the past 5 years 527 communities have given up municipal ownership because it was too costly and inefficient. Their "march" was a retreat.
- 2... More than 5,000 of the "utilities" which are municipally owned are not electric systems at all. They are water plants. St. Louis has one.
- 3... Of the 1,862 "municipal utilities" which are electric systems, less than one half actually produce electric power—and even this number is dwindling every year. The other half of the "municipally served" towns are actually served by commercial systems in wholesale quantity. They reap the advantages of the commercial system's volume production and generating efficiency.
- 4... How large are these wonder towns whose experience is to guide the city of St. Louis? All but 87 of them are under 10,000 population; their plants could not supply a single large St. Louis office building. Just three cities comparable in size to St. Louis are engaged in the business of municipal electric supply. Do you think you would like to live in one of those three cities? Before you make up your mind, read our advertisement in this newspaper next Tuesday.



Louis H. Egan

LOUIS H. EGAN
President

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Remember this: With the \$1,600,000 reduction in electric rates just announced, St. Louis will have a lower residential electric rate than any city in the United States.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ROUNDS DEMAND 2nd WEEK

Marlene Dietrich
The Song of Songs
5c Till 6 p. m. and Balcony after 6.
CENTRAL

THE AUTHOR OF "STATE FAIR"
MIRIAM FRANCHOT STUART
HOPKINS TONE ERWIN
STRANGER'S RETURN
Premiere No. 3—Noah's Ark
No. 4—Birds in the Spring
in "ARABIAN NIGHTS"—Other Subjects

PLAY INDEX

MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery, "HOLD YOUR MAN," Jean Marlow and Clark Gable.
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory "Blondie Johnson," Joe Bonnell. Also "Ex-Lady," with Betty Davis.
OZARK 5th & Hickory, Jack O'Connell, "College Humor," Buddy Rogers and Marion Nixon in "BEST OF ENEMIES."
PALM 3010 N. Union R. Montgomery, A. Harding in "When Ladies Meet," also "Under the Tenth Star."
PARK AIRDOME 3145 Park "RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS," Also News.
Pauline Airdome 5000 Claxton Wm. Powell in "Private Detective 62," also "Lucky Dog."
Princess Skydome 2541 Postals R. Montgomery, A. Harding in "When Ladies Meet," also "Under the Tenth Star."
QUEENS 10c and 20c, Loretta Young in "Grand Slam," also "Strictly Personal."
Red Wing 4557 Virginia B. B. Frisco, E. Erwin in "International House," also "The Sphinx."
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive Ginger Rogers in "Personal Sweetheart," also "Lombard in 'Virtue'."
ROBIN 5479 Robin Eilers, "Made on Broadway."
ROXY 5500 Landdown "Jennie Gerhardt," Sylvia Sydney, "The Sphinx," and "The Sphinx."
Shady Oak CLAYTON "Black Beauty" and John Wayne in "Somewhere in Sonora."
Virginia 5117 Virginia Ann Harding in "When Ladies Meet," also "Under the Tenth Star."
Wellston 8225 Easton James Dunn in "Girl Detective No. 62," also "Lucky Dog."
LEE 4368 Lee Laurel & Hardy in "The Day After Tomorrow," also "The Day After Tomorrow."
O'Fallon Airdome 4026 W. Florissant Wm. Powell in "Private Detective 62," also "Lucky Dog."
Salsbury 2504 Salsbury Laurel & Hardy, "The Day After Tomorrow," also "The Day After Tomorrow."

AT CARTER
ppke's Picture
ege Athletics
Post-Dispatch

11,000 ADDED TO PAYROLL BY CHEVROLET SINCE JUNE 10

Majority of People Determined
NRA Shall Be Success, Klingler
Declares.

About 11,000 men have been added to the Chevrolet Motor Co.'s payroll since June 10, H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager, said while attending a two-day meeting of factory officers with 150 field executives that opened yesterday in St. Louis.

"Our 47,000 employees are now receiving wages 20 per cent higher than in March," Klingler stated. "We have not only done everything that the NRA has suggested, but in a number of instances have gone farther than the provisions of the code required."

Discussing whether the automobile industry could maintain its present sales pace for the balance of the year, Klingler said he didn't know, but hoped it could.

"There is no doubt in my mind, however," he said, "regarding the

extent of the future market for autos. Everyone interested in the industry knows that between seven and eight million cars have gone out of service in the past four years without being replaced. In addition to this replacement volume that must come back into the market, thousands of cars are running on the roads that should be on the scrap heap. Everyone who owned a car and had to give it up for economic reasons, or now owns one that should be replaced, is a potential prospect.

"For the past four months sales of passenger cars and trucks in our price class would indicate that part of this pent up buying power is being released."

"The NRA has not had time to show country-wide results, but it is my belief that the majority of people, regardless of their position or station in life, have definitely made up their minds to allow nothing to stand in the way of its ultimate success."

WINS FIRST PLACE AS TRAPSHOOTER



MRS. C. TREMAINE JACKSON.

OF Stormville, N. Y. In a match at Dayton, O., she, Mrs. H. E. Grisby, Oklahoma City, Ok., and Mrs. Don McClain, Atlanta, Ga., tied with 90 each. In the shoot-off, at 25 clay birds, Mrs. Jackson alone made a perfect score.

MISSOURI STATE LIFE DEAL STILL UNDECIDED

Conference Held on Plan of
New York Group to Take
Over Company.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31.—After a conference here last night State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley said that no decision has been reached on the proposal made by a group of New York men to re-insure the Missouri State Life Insurance Co.

Supt. O'Malley is in charge of the Missouri State Life, having been appointed to take it over by Circuit Judge Williams in St. Louis last Monday, after the company had admitted insolvency as charged by the Insurance Commissioner.

Representatives of the New York group attending the conference here were Walter W. Head, who is slated to be president of the new company; Arthur Coburn, an attorney, and T. P. C. Martin, a New York lawyer. Others present, besides O'Malley, were Fred L. English, one of the attorneys of Missouri State Life, and Paul McManey, counsel for the Insurance Department.

O'Malley said the proposal of the New York group has been reduced to contract form and that the details were discussed. He has said that he approves the proposal, but it is known that it is likely to meet with strong opposition from insurance commissioners of other states where the Missouri State operates.

The New York group announced it was ready to put "\$2,000,000 of new capital" into the business, but O'Malley said a lien against cash surrender value of outstanding policies would be necessary to make assets balance liabilities.

O'Malley said the proposal of the New York group is the only one made for the Missouri State business. He is authorized to receive bids for re-insuring the company and disposing of its assets.

O'Malley Given Authority to Make Payments.

An order for payment of necessary company expenses out of funds of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Williams who last Monday appointed R. Emmet O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance, to take over the company.

Superintendent O'Malley was authorized to make expenditures for the conservation of the company's assets, and particularly to pay for the cultivation and harvesting of crops on farm lands owned by the company. Sidney W. Souza, vice-president, testified the company owned 88,000 acres of farm land, much of which is planted to cotton. Judge Williams' order authorized banks having the company's deposits to honor checks and drafts drawn by O'Malley.

Earthquake Is Recorded.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—An earthquake, centered approximately 1500 miles from Washington in an unascertained direction, was reported today by the Georgetown University seismological observatory. The movement began at 10:00:20 p. m., Eastern standard time, last night; reached maximum proportions at 10:13 p. m., and ended at 10:30 p. m. It was thought it might have been centered in the West Indies or Central America.

ST. LOUIS BOY SCOUTS HOME FROM JAMBOREE

Delegation Excelled All Others
in American Contingent to
Gathering in Hungary.

Their stiff army hats discarded for jaunty khaki berets, 18 St. Louis Boy Scouts who attended the World Jamboree at Godollo, Hungary, this summer, returned home yesterday with the satisfaction that they had excelled all other American contingents at the two-week festival where more than 80,000 boys were encamped.

There was no ranking of all the troops, but among the American groups the St. Louis scouts won first place for camping, efficiency and morale. And they were leaders in the Indian pageant and circus which the American group, under the direction of Charles H. Mills, activities director of the St. Louis Council, staged for the other scouts.

When the scouts came in at Union Station yesterday, there was a crowd of 75 to greet them. Laden with walking sticks and wearing new decorations, they were herded together for a picture. This was old stuff. "We've had our picture in all the foreign papers," one scout volunteered.

Boys Enjoy Side Trips.

The scouts had sailed from New York on July 1 and on the way to the Jamboree had visited England, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Before returning home they went to Munich and Paris. They liked the side trips and the publicity

they got, but they enjoyed the jamboree most.

A tradition decrees that the best way to prove to other scouts that you've been to the jamboree is to exhibit trophies which have been gained from foreign scouts by trading. For the first days the scouts exchanged cautiously, swapping only small items which would not be missed at official inspection. But at the end the bars were down and one St. Louis scout stripped completely and made a clean exchange of uniforms with an Estonian scout.

Mills said that practically all the boys came back heavier and healthier than when they left. Dr. C. E. Colgate, who went along as physician to the American group, testified that his medical kit was hardly ever opened—after the first day at sea.

One Travels Incognito.

There were 18 scouts in the group that left St. Louis. Three—Robert Todd, Frederick A. Schultz and one boy who made the entire trip incognito—remained in New York. Robert West, son of Chief Scout Executive James E. West of New York, and Abbott Skinner of St. Paul, also went with the St. Louis group.

Those who returned home yesterday were Harry B. Kircher Jr., patrol leader, Robert Hays, Charles T. Dee, Ned Russell, Noble H. Davis Jr., Leonard E. and Charles Landon Martin, John V. and Wilfrid King, Eugene H. Buder, Robert George, Theodore Beckemeier, William A. Clark, Randolph A. Lorch and Joseph E. Vollmar Jr.

D. S. Leland, athletic director at John Burroughs School and Scoutmaster of the troop, also remained in New York with Mrs. Leland, who had made the entire trip with the boys.

FAVORS RECOGNIZING RUSSIA J. W. Gerard Calls Hitlerism "Crusade Against Intelligence."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, who returned

from Europe today, advocates recognition of Russia by the United States. He said the business men of America wanted to trade with Russia and the only way this could be achieved with any degree of success was by having diplomatic consular representatives. Asked whether he brought back

any new thoughts on the present program in Germany, Gerard replied: "Yes, I have a new idea which defines Hitlerism. It is a crusade against intelligence." As he sees it, three things can happen in Germany. One will be restoration of the monarchy; second, a general war, or third, a civil war.

ENJOYS SWIMMING MORE NOW!

A CIGARETTE TASTES MIGHTY GOOD AFTER A FEW DIVES. SINCE I SWITCHED TO CAMELS I'VE ENJOYED SWIMMING AND SMOKING MORE THAN EVER. IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW!

*Camel's costlier Tobaccos
never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste*



... for taking money out of taxpayers' pockets

You have never seen this man, but if you drive a car you have been his victim.

His name is "Hi" DRIVING COST. He is laying for you on the street that is LESS-THAN-CONCRETE. For every mile you drive on such a street, he exacts his sly tribute. He makes you buy more tires, more gasoline. He runs up your repair bills.

High Driving Cost makes "cheap" streets dear at any price. This has been proved, once and for all, by impartial surveys of driving costs on all types of road surfaces. These surveys show that with even moderate traffic, the cost of transportation—paying cost plus driving cost—is less on CONCRETE than on any other kind, even including an unpaved dirt roadway.

If you're interested in getting the most for your taxes—and in lower taxes, insist upon CONCRETE for the streets you want and need. It saves you money as a motorist. It saves you money as a taxpayer—for CONCRETE costs far less to maintain. And CONCRETE streets are better looking, easier to ride on, safer in any weather.

Insist on CONCRETE for your streets—get the most and best street for the money—and the maximum employment for labor!

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

DO YOU WANT THESE SAVINGS?

ON THE AVERAGE, it costs:

At least 3/4¢ more per mile to drive on other pavements than on concrete.

1 1/4¢ to 2¢ more per mile to drive on unpaved streets than on concrete.

For further information write the Cement Service Man, care of Portland Cement Association.



85% to 90% of the money spent on Concrete Construction goes to Labor!

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

AND NOW A TRULY INTERPRETIVE



THE NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT is today effecting a revolution whose purpose is the greatest good to the greatest number... increased employment, better wages, more active productive business! You are living through this revolution. It has aroused great enthusiasm and new hope among millions—yet it is already exciting resistance and the cynical pessimism of special interests! You cannot evade the issues, because they concern you intimately.

But in the mass of conflicting opinion, in the deluge of daily reports, how can you tell clearly what is going on? What

is the part you are taking? What is going to happen to you?

The new *Literary Digest* will keep you clearly informed and up to date. Thousands of periodicals are scanned each week by a highly skilled editorial staff in order that you may have a trenchant, accurate, and unbiased digest of the news. And, in addition, many original articles, numerous illustrations and other contributions by eminent journalists and influential men of affairs, bring you a keen interpretation of the significance of the news in all its aspects. The *Literary Digest*, too, is effecting a revolution... in news-reporting!

THIS WEEK'S CONTENTS ARE OF REAL IMPORTANCE TO YOU

AN APPROACHING CRISIS IN THE AMERICAN EXPERIMENT

Arthur Crawford, Washington Correspondent *Chicago Journal of Commerce*, clearly defines the first great obstacle to the success of N. R. A. Planned economy faces the supreme test of adjusting purchasing power to production and prices.

ABOUT BOOKS—AND THOSE WHO WRITE THEM

Harold de Wolf Fuller, conducting a new column on current literature, reviews crisply and with charm, the books you will want to read.

"ARGUS" HAS HIS EYE ON HOLLYWOOD! He not only sees all, he hears all that is going on in the production of moving-pictures. You cannot afford not to be well-informed on America's most distinctive contribution to the growth of the dramatic art!

DREAD WHITE GHOST THAT STRUCK THE CAVE-MEN DOWN. Oldest of diseases—leaving its corrosive marks on the skin of Egyptian mummies and on the bones of prehistoric cave-men—tuberculosis is still a plague that puzzles science. Dr. Kendall Emerson tells how another battle against disease is being fought.

THE DANGER OF ECONOMY AT WASHINGTON? "Dangerous," with clear gaze on federal government, points out the danger of "practical" economy that destroys the constructive services of scientific experts.

CHINA'S POPPY PARADISE—CITY OF LOST SOULS! At Macao, "across the way from China," despairing Chinese go to dream away their lives in the Little Street of Forgotten Men.

WHO IS TAKAMURA—THIS LIVING "OLD MASTER"? Greatest of living Japanese sculptors in wood, this octogenarian artist still creates masterpieces in the spirit of Michelangelo.



GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON
Drawn for
The Literary Digest
by S. J. Woolf

"RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!"—NEW BATTLE-CRY OF POLO! When 20,000 spectators at Onwentsia cheered the victory of an All-Western team over an All-Eastern, a royal sport became popular! Oscar Howard explains to you the great game of "hockey on horse-back."

ON WHAT DO THESE OUR ATHLETES FEED? Some eat pie and smoke cigarettes on the day they smash world records. Is the severity of the training-table a useless hardship after all?

MARCONI'S MICRO-WAVES OPEN NEW VISTAS FOR RADIO. Marconi calls the world's attention to another great advance in scientific progress. Micro-waves, piercing mountains, may vastly increase the range of radio's usefulness.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO BUSINESS? Endicott G. Rich, keen observer and commentator on business trends, opens a new page on the business of the week. Well supported by graphs and charts, this feature clearly pictures the current condition of trade and finance.

AND—IN ADDITION: The new *Literary Digest* is rich with a great variety of news happenings and other original features. "The Spice of Life": drama; art; original cartoons. Profusely illustrated, it is edited in a modern manner that both entertains and informs!



The Literary Digest



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THE FALL
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Ancient Formula Makes Matchless Falstaff

Here's old-time goodness unmatched in any other beer!

The secret is in an ancient formula worked out more than a century ago by the first of four generations of brewers. The choicest barley and hops, of course—but of greatest importance, all ingredients precisely blended, in the exact proportions required by that secret formula!

In all these years we have never changed that ancient formula. We never will! That's why Falstaff is the one beer always uniform and identical, whether from bottle or keg...supremely delicious. Your first glass will win you forever to the choicest product of the brewer's art.

Falstaff is the only beer made under the supervision of Joseph Griesedieck, a Master Brewer of over 50 years' experience in the brewing industry.

The
Choicest
Product
of the
Brewer's
Art

Buy it by the Case
for your home



FALSTAFF BEER

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
JOSEPH GRIESEDIECK, President
ALVIN GRIESEDIECK, Vice President and General Manager

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ORE NOW!



lier Tobaccos
...Never tire your Taste

ETIVE

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canned each week by a
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And, in addition, many
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BATTLE-CRY OF POLO!
ntasia cheered the victory
All-Eastern, a royal sport
explains to you the great

PLETES FEED? Some eat
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OPEN NEW VISTAS FOR
attention to another great
cro-waves, piercing moun-
nge of radio's usefulness.

NESS? Endicott G. Rich,
on business trends, opens
week. Well supported by
early pictures the current

ew Literary Digest is rich
penings and other original
drama; art; original car-
edited in a modern manner.

ON SALE
TODAY
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SEPTEMBER 1933
NUMBER

TO ASK CONGRESS TO INQUIRE INTO MO. STATE LIFE CO.

Kentucky Auditor Will Seek Investigation of Its Affairs and Those of Old Inter-Southern.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 31.—Congressional investigation of the conduct of the former Inter-Southern Life Insurance Co. and of the affairs of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. will be demanded by J. Dan Talbott, Ken-

tucky State Auditor, he said today. The Inter-Southern company of Louisville was reorganized more than a year ago as the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co. Citing stock held in the Missouri company by the former Kentucky company, Talbott pointed out that affairs of the two companies have been closely associated. Any investigation into the Missouri State Life, which now is in the hands of the State Insurance Commissioner, necessarily would entail an investigation of the affairs of the Inter-Southern, he declared. Talbott said the investigation would be asked for when Congress convened in January. He declared he might present his case against the management of the Missouri company through Kentucky Congressmen or Senators. "I may present the matter directly to President Roosevelt," he added. Talbott charged that an interlocking directorate between the First National Bank in St. Louis and the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. existed prior to the filing of receivership proceedings against the insurance company by the State Insurance Department of Missouri.

He said plans which had been submitted for reorganization of the Missouri State would be studied. Declaring that the Inter-Southern management had purchased a large block of Missouri State stock, Talbott asserted that a congressional investigation committee probably would be asked to inquire into the reasons for this purchase. Affairs of the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co. now are in control of the Franklin Circuit Court here as result of a petition filed by Talbott. Reorganization of the company was effected after receivership proceedings were brought against the Inter-Southern. Clifford Smith, attorney for Talbott, is studying the affairs of the Missouri company and is assisting Talbott in planning an investigation. Asked whether he had approved placing of the Kentucky Home Life in receivership, Talbott replied that permission had been refused him to attend an examination of the company's affairs at which Missouri insurance authorities decided to undertake receivership proceedings.

NEW CODE FOR NEWSPAPERS IN SMALLER CITIES APPROVED
Reporters Earning More Than \$35 a Week Exempt From Provisions.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Officers of the National Editorial Association announced that Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, has approved a modified President's re-employment agreement for small daily and weekly newspapers throughout the nation. The papers which would be affected are those outside the category of the so-called metropolitan press which has been enlisted in the Blue Eagle campaign under an agreement proposed by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. A 40-hour work week with 48-hour maximum was provided in the new agreement, with reporters earning \$35 and more a week exempt from these provisions.

MAN DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL AFTER SCUFFLE WITH BROTHER
Mother Witnesses Struggle and Later Finds Body in Shed.
Robert Lester, 48-year-old laborer, died of a fractured skull following a scuffle with his brother, William, 43 years old, at the former's home, 6013 Pennsylvania avenue, last night. William, living at 311 Fillmore street, stopped in to see his mother, Mrs. Mary Lester. Robert objected to his brother's visit, and an argument ensued. They clinched, but no blows were struck, according to Mrs. Lester. The brief struggle ended when the pair stumbled over a chair and fell heavily to the floor. Robert was found dead in a shed. An autopsy showed a basal fracture of the skull. William is held at Carondelet District Police Station pending an inquest tomorrow.

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TERRIBLE? YES...AND IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

2 CATAPULTED TO DEATH WHEN TIRE BLOWS OUT
Youths Tossed From Car Into Trees And Rocks Along Falls Road

Tire Blowout Ends in Death of Motorist

Blowout Brings On Fatal Attack

When a tire blew out, 60, of his car starting minutes later was de- attack. He was a

Blowouts injure four. Second one sends automobile into Persons Repeating First.

Tire Blowout Causes Fatal Motor Crash

Blowout of tire on left rear axle of car caused it to lose control and crash into a tree, killing the driver.

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Blowout of tire on left rear axle of car caused it to lose control and crash into a tree, killing the driver.

No wonder millions want this new, 3-times-safer tire!

HEAT INSIDE CAUSES THIS BANG!

EVERY YEAR thousands of tragic cases like these, appear in the daily newspapers.

What are you going to do about it? Run the risks yourself—or get blow-out protection free?

Investigations show that the chances are better than even you'll have a blow-out some day. When...nobody knows. Perhaps when you least expect it.

What causes blow-outs

When the speedometer reads 40, 60 and 80—mile after mile...the heat inside the tire carcass becomes terrific—Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister starts...inside the tire where you can't see it...And grows. Like an insidious tumor it gets bigger and bigger...Until BANG! A blow-out!

To protect you from blow-outs, every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown has the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new invention resists terrific heat—rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus blisters don't form inside the tire. Blow-outs are prevented by overcoming the very cause of blow-outs before they start. At grueling speeds on the world's

fastest track, the New Goodrich Safety Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, lasted three times as long as first quality tires that did not have this feature. Proved itself three times safer from blow-outs. Other tires blow out at one-third the distance the new Silvertowns were run. These Silvertowns NEVER blew. Rubber never right down to the fabric. But the Life-Saver Golden Ply refused to give.

The way to be safe is to make sure you get this Life-Saver Golden Ply Tire. When you buy a tire, get a Silvertown...a Goodrich Safety Silvertown. It costs not a penny more than standard tires. You owe yourself and your family this added protection—because without the Golden Ply, you can never tell. That blister...that blow-out in the making...may be in your tire right now.

Safest anti-skid tread

The tread, too, is safer from skidding. Scientific tests prove that the Goodrich Safety Silvertown has the most skid-resisting tread. Its squeegee drying action gives your car extra road-grip, and reduces danger of skidding to a minimum.

Goodrich Safety Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

Copyright, 1933, The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

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6500 Chippewa—Prospect 5780

EIGHTHENT ST. GARAGE
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2301 Olive St.—Chestnut 9300

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MCLAREN SERVICE STATION
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6763 Page—Cabrane 9218

ROTHMAN TIRE & BATTERY CO.
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118 West Davis—Riverside 3081

UNITED RUBBER TIRE COMPANY
1137 Chestnut—Garfield 7143

UTAH TIRE COMPANY
2700 Utah—Prospect 9059

WENDEL SERVICE STATION
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DAVIS AUTO REPAIR
416 N. Kirkwood—Kirkwood 888

CARL'S SERVICE STATION
Ferguson—Atwater 792

DOC'S SERVICE STATION
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DINING ROOM SUITE — Repossessed; cheap. Knott Bookbindery Furniture Company, 4333 Olive st.

Washing Machine — Almost new; late style. Mrs. Clark, Hilland 6775.

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Washing Machine; porcelain — \$14.75 Kornblum, 4510 Eastman.NRA

NUGS-Gray, Buck; in good condition. \$420
NUFLORE-Electric, all porcelain;
sacrifices, balance due. Gasstern, 3521
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NUFRIGER-Clearance - Used,
new; exchanged; some as low as \$29.50.
Terms 76 weekly. Open night. Wurlitzer,
Franklin. \$98.
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condition; 49 up. Vound City, 1928-
Franklin. \$100.
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value sold for balance due, \$148.50.
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 bookcase, etc. 6171 Delmar.
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 ALB—DRESSER: Corner cupboard,
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SEWING MACHINES
 Adjusts any sewing machine in
 your home. Famous-Barr Co.
 314, 316, 318, 3215. Sewing
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 OPHELD SINGERS—\$7.50 to \$15;
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Good Condition—Cost Near \$175
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price, \$169.50. Meehan, 3154 S. Grand

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1145; 7 cu. ft. \$08; nites, 1109 Olive.

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FURNITURE WANTED
Furniture, drapery, or dwelling or odd
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FURNITURE W.D. BADLY
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WE WANT FURNITURE

CASH PRICES. HILAND 9593.

KINDS FURNITURE WID. - Best
Kinds. Cash Price. **CHAS. 9594.**

WHEAT PRICES PAID - GARRETT
25. Sunday and evenings. **CHAS. 9594.**

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WID. - RIVERSIDE.

L. RANGE WID. - Emailed; good
condition. Call Westmore 5532.

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CASH PRICES. **FRANKLIN 9133.**

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cases paid. **Franklin 9211.**

FURNITURE WID. - Best; best
cases; call anywhere. **Riley 9033.**

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PIANO ACCORDION SPECIAL
brand-new 120 base white piano
completes in case; regular \$309
low for \$127.50; cash; cash or trade.
while prices are low.

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 THERIA PRICES REASONABLE.
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condition; reduced price; very
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WUHLFERT, 1008 Olive st.
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and condition; reasonable. WUHL-

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For Sale
10—Cabinet model, 7-tube, all-electric, serial at \$4.50; genuine Crosley stable del radio, 20.95. Exchange, 2515 Olive
BE BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC—L3
rest; serials cheap, 53, 511 and
2547 Lafayette.

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Service on loans was devel-
oped to meet the car owners' needs.
and courteous treatment
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with the largest company to
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SUNDAYS

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confidential service. No in-
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give you more money. Payments
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100 TOTAL COST \$2.40
FOR ONE MONTH
UNUSUAL SAVING ON
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QUICK, PRIVATE
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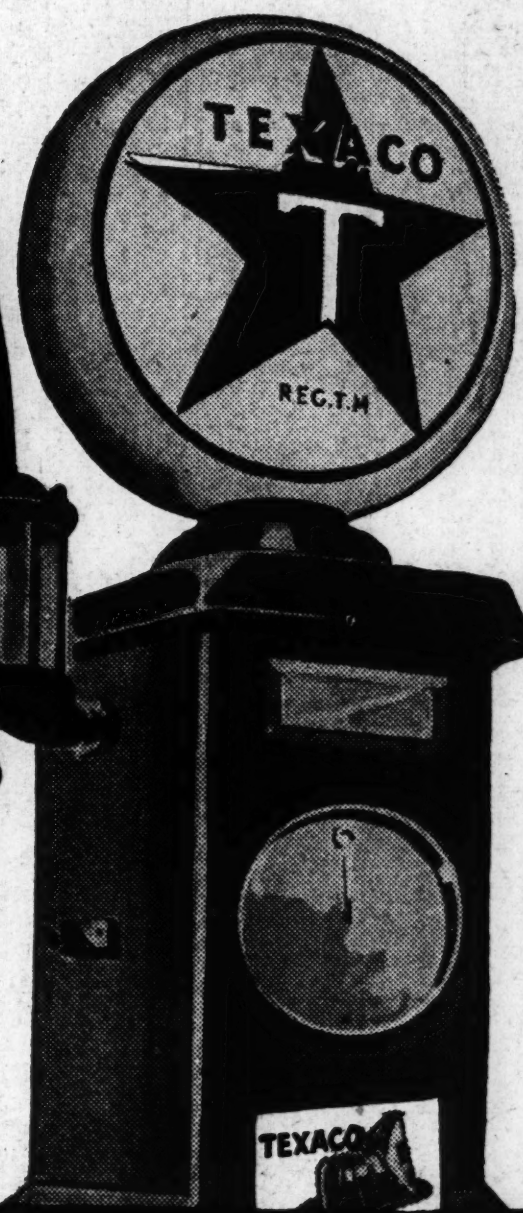
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It's here! Exactly what you've wanted—exactly what you've tried to find in so many other gasolines! "Emergency" action plus top anti-knock performance at no increase in price. It's the Greater Fire-Chief with all the snap and dash of the original Fire-Chief . . . Plus 100% "regular" anti-knock smoothness . . . And at no extra price!

The Greater Fire-Chief is everything that Fire-Chief was—plus! Now, more than ever, it surpasses the official U. S. Government specifications for an "emergency" motor fuel. It delivers fire-engine power at all engine speeds! But there's

this difference. The Greater Fire-Chief is 100% "regular" anti-knock in action. And you know what that will mean to your car!

Do this—just this! Try the Greater Fire-Chief. Stop at any Texaco Fire-Chief pump. Fill up with one tankful—you be the judge and jury.

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THE FIRE-CHIEF PROGRAM
TUESDAY NIGHTS, N. B. C.
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AT THE PRICE OF REGULAR GASOLINES!

DAILY

PART FOUR.

Today

State No. 24.

Something Is Moving.

Cuba Welcomes Jews.

An Ear for the Bull.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)
BEFORE the prohibition vote started in the State of Washington, some earnest drys said: "A shock is coming to the wets in this case."

What came is no longer a shock. Washington, going wet as rapidly as possible, has decided to be State No. 24 in the wet column, with never a State in the dry column. The United States seems to know what it does not want.

Railroad figures indicate that something is moving in the United States.

Gen. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania has already paid back all of the millions that he borrowed from the R. F. C. to finance the electrification of his railroad from New York to Philadelphia, and the "first 58" railroads making July reports show increases of net operating income for the month of July of 420 per cent or from \$9,423,000 to \$49,454,000. When the railroads prosper, the country prospers, for then goods are moving and money is being spent.

Mr. Clarence Francis, executive vice-president of the General Foods Co., welcoming the NRA as "one of the most important events since the birth of our nation," makes a point important to a great many business men.

He mentions the fact that millions of food containers of various sorts had been manufactured and distributed before NRA codes were discussed and before any of them existed.

It would not be economically wise or fair to manufacturers or consumers for the Government to expect that only packages embellished with the Blue Eagle should be offered for sale. For that reason, temporarily at least, the NRA Blue Eagle will be omitted from food packages.

Many, many years ago Spain and Portugal said to the Jews, "We do not want you, get out." The Jews left, and commercial prosperity went with them to Holland and to England. Time's whirligig takes another turn, and Cuba, controlled largely by men of Spanish blood, invites Jews to come from Germany, offering a sincere welcome and easy naturalization as citizens.

Cuba's new President, Cespedes, says "the new Government will make every effort to aid the Jews in becoming Cuban citizens, and finding here the 'promised land.'"

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is old, but "an ear for an ear" is new. The news about it comes from Valencia, Spain, land of bull fighting. When a bull fighter does something brave it is customary to make him a present of an ear cut from the slain bull. This he nails up for the admiration of his friends, as English fox-hunters nail up the "brush" and "mask" of the fox.

Guided by a feeling of justice, Valencia's bull fighters have decided that an unusually brave bull deserves something, and to such a bull they give a human ear, only it is a human ear made of silver, not actually cut from the body of a man.

Those that have lived in Bavaria and know the religious character of the people will be interested in the statement that "the Bavarian village of Mainbernheim, in repairing the steeple of the Evangelical Church, mounted the swastika emblem instead of the usual cross."

Everything is for the best in the best possible of worlds, presumably, but angels that don't know how we manage must be surprised when Gabriel says to them, "Down there, with hundreds of millions hungry, they are cutting down earth's food supply, diminishing the planting of wheat by law, and with other millions, half or entirely naked, they are cutting down the cotton acreage by law."

Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the New York City Relief Committee, who deserves public gratitude for his hard work in a difficult period, reports that 279,000 New York families received help from the committee of which Mr. Gibson is the head.

The amount of the food distributed weighed 45,000,000 pounds, and 5,332,389 cotton garments, 113,891 comforters and blankets, and 25,500 woolen suits for men were distributed.

It is to be hoped that NRA will make such work unnecessary in the coming winter.

"New York mail reaches Europe in ONLY four days." A plane catapulted from the German liner Europa, delivered letters in London and Berlin four days after they left New York. That "only four days" will

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

SKETCHES OF THE NEW FEMININE SHOULDERS

Horoscope A ROB EDEN SERIAL Store News
WALTER WINCHELL • MARTHA CARR • LOUELLA PARSONS
RELIGION • ETIQUETTE • BRIDGE • RADIO • MOVIES

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D.

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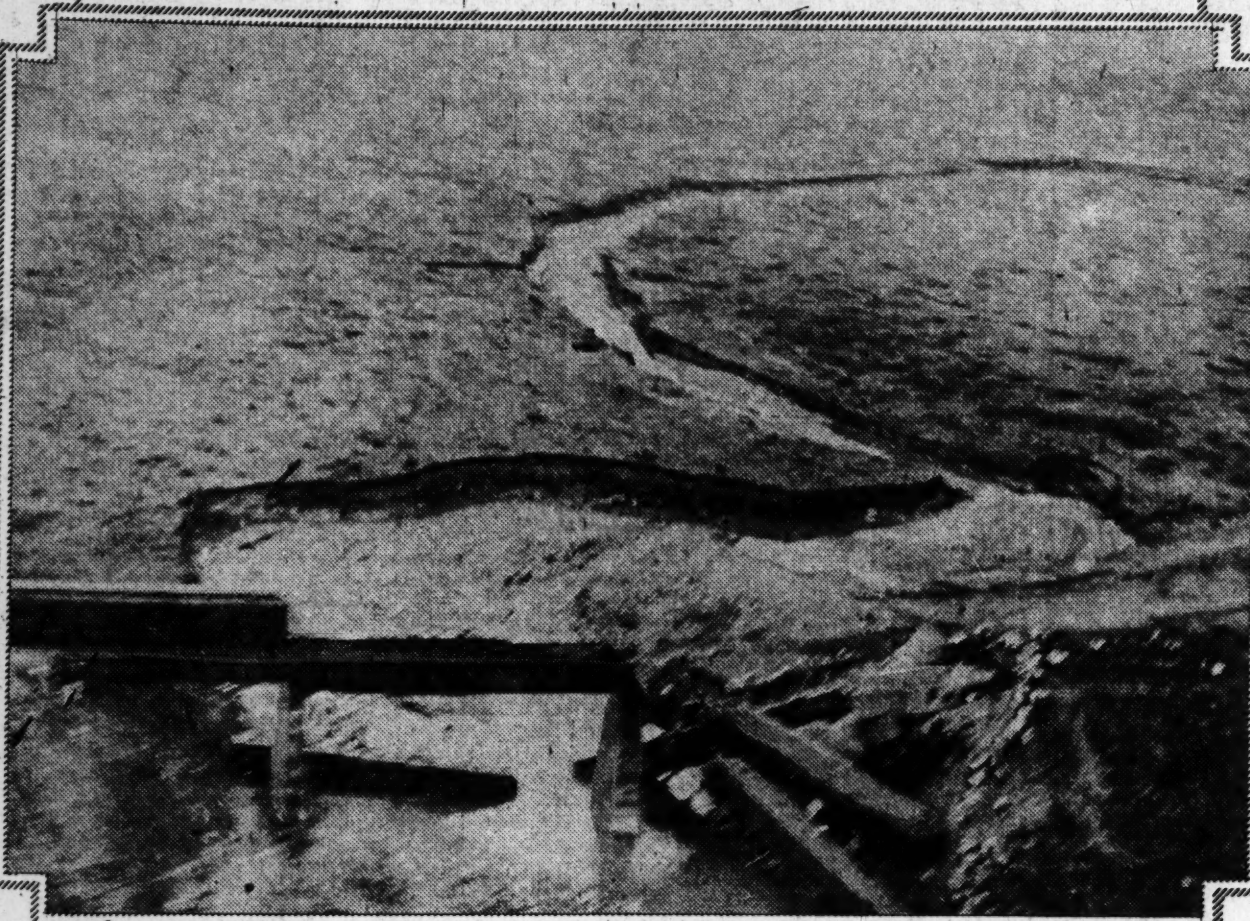
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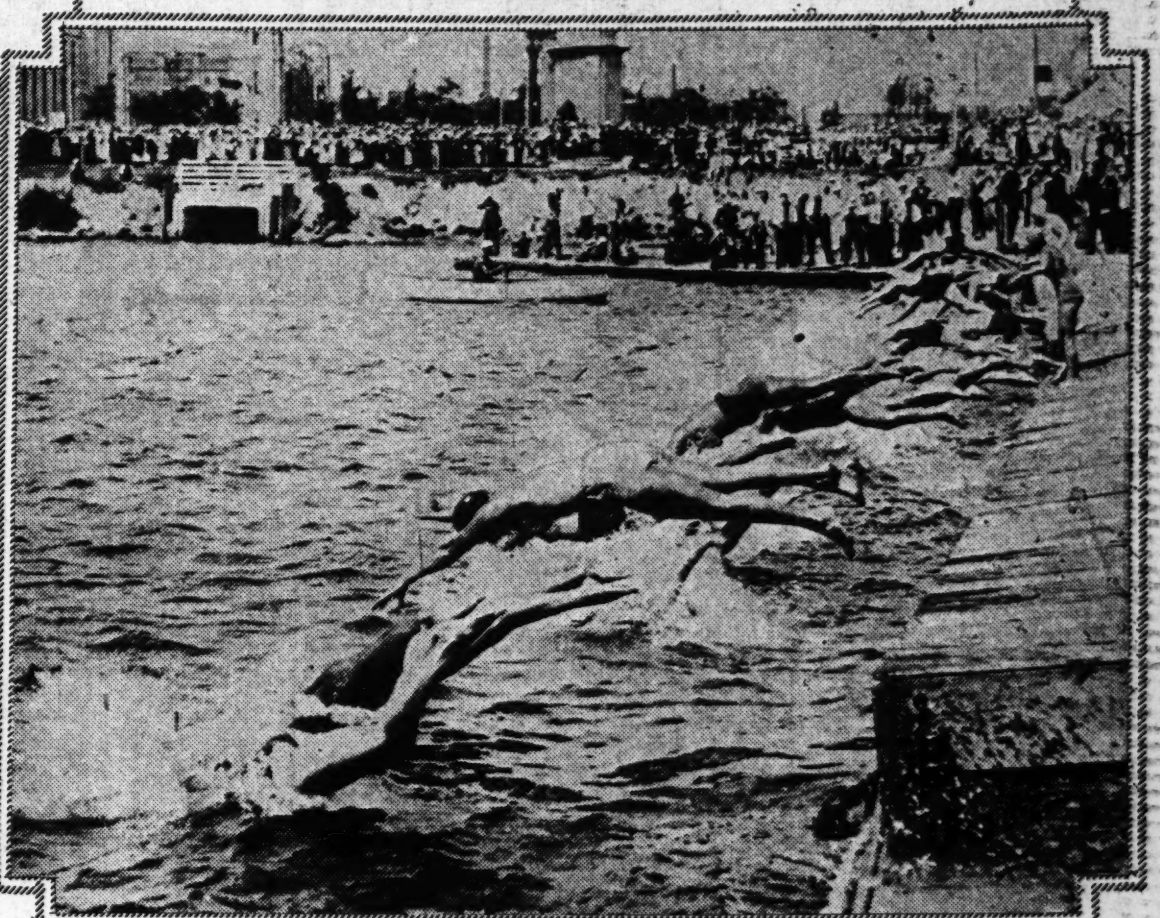
Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

WHERE PASSENGER TRAIN WENT THROUGH WEAKENED BRIDGE



Airplane view of wreckage near Tucumcari, New Mexico, caused by collapse of structure over arroyo during heavy rainfall.

START OF TEN-MILE SWIM IN ICY LAKE ONTARIO



Scene at dock in Toronto when expert swimmers took off in national contest won by Mrs. Ruth Tower-Corsan.

CONTRAST IN SCRAPPERS



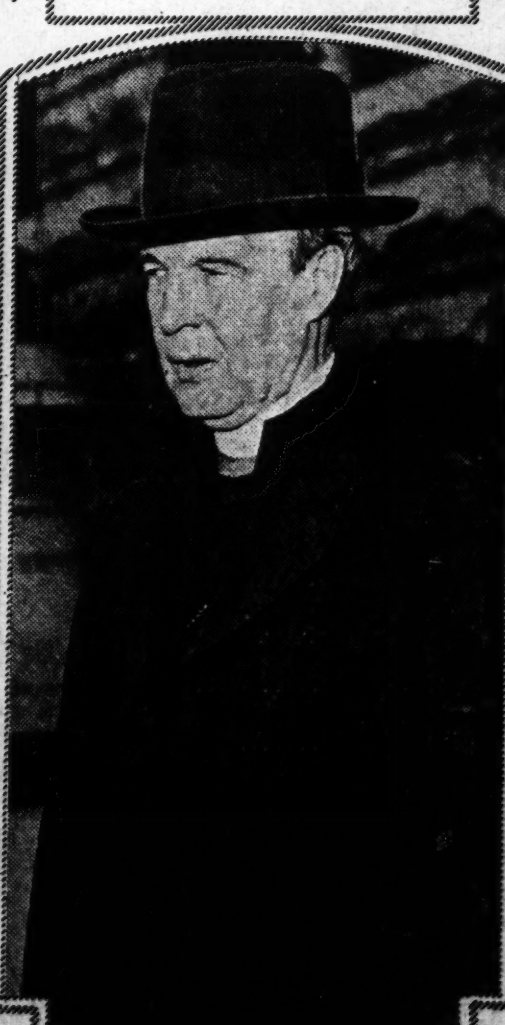
Mary Besancenez, 16 years old, of Creve Coeur, chosen as outstanding clothing club girl for 1933, in 4-H Club competition. Her sister won the prize last year.

NATIONAL CHAMPION AT THE TRAPS

Walter Beaver of Berwyn, Pa., who finished first in annual shooting classic held this year at Vandalia, O.



HOME AGAIN



Archbishop Glennon photographed on arrival in St. Louis following a summer visit to Ireland.

ONE WAY TO BUILD GOOD ROADS



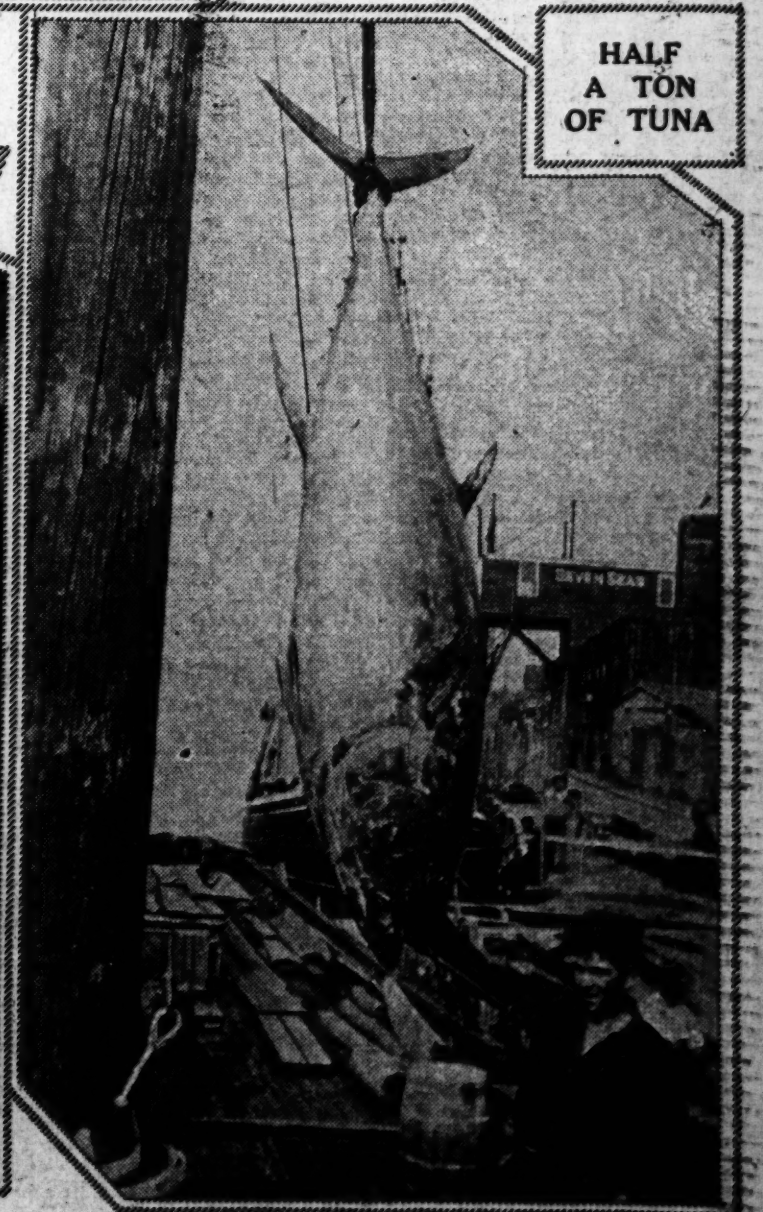
Gambling casino licensed recently by the State of Tamaulipas, Mexico, over the border line from Brownsville, Tex., with the stipulation that all the profits shall go into fund for new highway.

"MISS MICHIGAN"

Barbara Strand, 18-year-old brunette of Dearborn, who will represent her State at the national beauty contest in Atlantic City.



HALF A TON OF TUNA



Largest fish of its class ever taken off the coast of Nova Scotia. It is 10 feet long and weighed exactly 1050 pounds. Capt. William Penny and his son, Capt. Joe, hooked it from a 16-foot launch, but did not subdue it until after a four-hour battle.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Martha Carr:
I am very unhappy and so very undecided, that I am writing you to get your opinion. I was graduated from college in June and have been engaged eight months. My fiancé has another year of law school.
When we were away at school we were extremely happy, and, of course, I supposed we would be this summer. We both live in the same town, but we rarely see each other. Isn't that surprising to you, under the circumstances?
The trouble lies in the fact that his mother has such a fixation upon him that she cannot bear for him to be away from her. Her husband is not in town very much and she expects her son to be with her all the time, in her husband's absence. When her husband is here he naturally uses the family car, and then we cannot be together, as they live in the county some distance, and I in the city.
I am never considered, but left alone right after night. Of course, I go out with girls and to a certain extent with other boys. But, naturally, I would like to be with him more. And the principle of the thing seems to me wrong. I am merely called a few minutes before the boy comes (when he can get away) and he says, "We are going out." I can't come over tonight. He was away two weeks and when he returned would not even come over the first night. Now he is going away again for a week and we haven't been together for a week. He gives the silliest excuses.
Mrs. Carr, I love him sincerely and I do not believe him to be entirely at fault. It isn't that I always want to be going and spending money, but I do want a little consideration. He begs me to stick with him; but my parents think it strange that he does not take me out more.
I certainly am afraid his mother would be the same after we are married. ENGAGED.

I am afraid you have described a lukewarm lover. Certainly he could break away from his mother's apron strings, if he cared to, badly enough. And it looks as if the most insistent one will win. I would try that role a little myself and failing to get him to see it, would show a little indifference and pre-occupation. There is no harm in either, for him or for his mother. Evidently, she is another case of "mother love," and you surely will have to come into contact with her selfishness and opposition after you are married—she is the type. Suggest to the young man that he and his mother go to see the picture, "Another Language," if they have any feeling and the least bit of cleverness, they both will get some hints.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
My problem is a "boy" of course. I am 19 years old and he 24. I met him seven months ago and fell hard enough to want to marry him. But, Mrs. Carr, he asks me to "have my love" and I told him if I did he would just snap me off like old shoes, and say that I was as low down as they make them. I know that men do not marry that kind of girl. He is very polite and well-mannered otherwise. But he says I "don't care and am cold-hearted."
Now what am I to do? He lives right across the street and we have a date once a week.

RATHER WORRIED.
Both the lines you quote are very old—and, in fact, are old gags. Pay no attention to them, he doesn't think this at all; but, like a cad, is trying you out. Stick to your ideas about such things and if he doesn't like them—let him get out of your affections and stay out.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
Few articles have ever been published in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine that are more worthy of commendation than your column "If You Ask My Opinion." I certainly appreciate the way you are helping all kinds of people in their trouble and distress and I am sure thousands of other do. However, there is one thing I would like to know, that is, why is it so many people are writing such silly, and worthless letters to you? By this, I mean especially girls and women. For example, how to dress, what to wear on vacations and the love stuff. It seems to me they haven't a three-cent stamp at home, or are too lazy to get one. These things are, maybe of value to them, but not to the multitude. In my opinion, they aren't worth the space in the paper.
Now you may think, my letter left so "hot" either, but I am sure you will excuse me, considering the fact that I am only two years in this country, and could

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

NIWON ANOMHMTA MH MONAN OVIN

A SENTENCE THAT READS THE SAME FORWARD AND BACKWARD It reads: Wash sins, not only face.

-On a fountain in St. Sofia's Church, Constantinople



TOM ALLEN
REGAINED THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
AFTER LOSING IT -1915



PAUL ESTLE
OF Lafayette Hill, Pa.,
SPENT 6 YEARS IN THE U.S. ARMY
WITHOUT EVER SEEING
AN OFFICER.



THERE IS
A HORSE CAR
STILL RUNNING
-in St. Augustine, Fla.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.
TOMORROW: Paul Revere, Jack of All Trades, and explanation of today's cartoon.
BELIEVE IT OR NOT now appears in color in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch

have given a better expression in Spanish or French.
Since I have been waiting in patience for such a letter as mine to appear in your column, my patience turned to impatience. Whether or not you like my letter, please may I ask you to give your candid opinion of it.
SALUTEM ALEIKUM.

I am always glad to have all points of view—it makes for variety in the column. If you prefer, write me next time in French. And I appreciate your commendation, too. Criticism is, of course, of more value when it is constructive, but we do not mind the other point of view, so long as it is not too personally abusive of other correspondents.
But you would not like to have the column entirely a trouble column, would you? And also, you must remember that it would be impossible to use all material entirely to the masculine outlook. What is probably of great value and interest to you, might be quite as uninteresting and obnoxious to these young persons who are concerned about "wherever all points of view are welcome, but the constructive one is by far the most welcome."
Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE started to work for some people who want some German cooking. I have a few recipes, but I have looked in several cookbooks for "almond brot"; I cannot find it anywhere, and you would help me so much, if you have it, if you would put it in your column. HOPING.

Almond Brot—Two eggs, one cup of sugar, one square of bitter chocolate, one-fourth pound almonds, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, two cups flour, one-half teaspoon vanilla.
Beat the sugar and eggs together quite well, then chop the almonds quite coarse, and grate the chocolate. Mix the ingredients together well, press one-quarter of an inch thick into a well-buttered pan and bake in moderate oven—350 degrees Fahrenheit—for 25 minutes. While still warm, cut into strips.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
Wonder if it would be possible for you to give me some information relative to the St. Louis Girls' Bicycling Club, that is, whom should I call or write, as I have gotten to be a bicycle enthusiast and would like very much to join the club. A CONSTANT READER.
I do not happen to know about this club, but would be glad to have the information sent in for this correspondent.

Dispatches from London have repeatedly reported the English "smiling" at Ireland's hostile attitude toward Britain. The smiles are partly explained by the news that Irish sales of goods abroad, England being the principal market, have dropped by nearly \$100,000,000 during the first seven months of this year. If, however, the Irish have eaten their own butter, ducks, chickens, eggs and beef, instead of sending them to England, that would not be such bad news.

The Coming MOVIES

Conducted by
NIE

THE St. Louis Theater opens with a big splash today, making the sixth de luxe in the city—four of them piled up right together on Grand avenue—end with the Grand Central frequently showing a double bill, the customers of the big houses will have seven films a week to look over. For the time being at least the St. Louis is featuring its Municipal Opera stage show over its pictures, although Harry Kopal appears to have lined up a good run of the celluloid drammer for his screen customers. The opening picture is "Her Bodyguard," which has Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson as its stars. The story concerns a musical comedy actress who has a private watchman forced upon her by her manager. She hates the idea at first, but you know how those things end. Music and dancing and other back-stage ideas are worked into the plot. It is, however, said before the stage end of the St. Louis entertainment which is attracting the most attention, for Kopal has gone after the "flesh" in a big way, gathering together almost all of this season's stars of the Municipal Opera. The stars appearing in the stage presentation include Marian Claire, Allan Jones, Nancy McCord, Leonard Ceeley, Joseph Macaulay, Nick Long Jr., Hope Emerson, Harry K. Morton, Zella Marshall, Charles Chesney, Marvel Cheesney, Frazee Horn, Trueman Gaige and others. Watson Barratt, the opera's scenic designer, provided the settings and Ed Scanlon directed the production. A light opera orchestra of 28 is under the direction of Joseph Winter, with all musical arrangements by Maury Rubens. The entire stage presentation is under the direction of J. J. Shubert, who delivers the show intact to Kopal at a weekly price of \$10,000. The opening week's program will include songs from "The Student Prince," "White Lilacs," "The Love Call," "Bitter Sweet," "Blossom Time," "Flora," "Rip Van Winkle," "My Maryland," "Nina Rosa" and "Beau Brummel." The principals will sing the outstanding numbers from these summer favorites, accompanied by the orchestra. The St. Louis policy provides for de luxe shows daily, with doors opening at 11:30 a. m. From the theater's press department comes the emphatic announcement that the stage show is not the usual popular appearance performance of a number of stage luminaries, in which they announce that they are glad to be here in St. Louis—or is it Pittsburgh?—for a holiday of a number of the best-liked operas popular in Forest Park during the summer. Larry Rich, comedian of the Forest Park shows, will act as master of ceremonies for the opening week's bill.

TAKEN from James Hagen's success, "One Sunday Afternoon," the attraction starting today at the Missouri starring Gary Cooper. In the supporting cast are Fay Wray, Frances Fuller and Neil Hamilton. The plot is woven around the story of a small town in the West. He has an affair with Miss Wray, but marries Miss Fuller after he is lured by the girl he loves who marries his friend Hamilton. He is unable to forget Miss Wray, and she is constantly in his mind, despite the fact that his wife does everything in her power to win his love. However, when the lost sweetheart returns to town with her husband, Cooper's eyes are opened and he realizes that his wife has always been his real love. A Walt Disney technicolor cartoon, "The Three Little Pigs," and Jack Haley in "Nothing but the Tooth" complete the program.

THE Fox Theater starting Friday is also going to lean heavily on the musical thing with a condensed stage version of "No, No, Nanette," a musical comedy which was very popular some years ago. Itae Arvengas, star of two Municipal Opera productions during the past summer; Guy Robertson, a park star of other seasons; Clifford Newdahl and Doris Paton and Jack Sheehan, and many more from New York would be distributed in Paris, London, Berlin and Rome within 40 hours.

Delicious over the sliced meat loaf. Rub one can of tomatoes through a fine sieve. Place in a saucepan and add one-half cup water mixed with two tablespoons cornstarch, two tablespoons grated onion, two tablespoons finely minced green pepper, two tablespoons finely chopped olives. Bring to a boil and cook for a few minutes. Season with salt, a dash of cayenne and one tablespoon lemon juice and serve.

Spanish Sauce
Delicious over the sliced meat loaf. Rub one can of tomatoes through a fine sieve. Place in a saucepan and add one-half cup water mixed with two tablespoons cornstarch, two tablespoons grated onion, two tablespoons finely minced green pepper, two tablespoons finely chopped olives. Bring to a boil and cook for a few minutes. Season with salt, a dash of cayenne and one tablespoon lemon juice and serve.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW.
(At least he admits it.)
That in Scotland the person charged with murder has three chances instead of two, as we have here. The jury may bring in a verdict of Guilty, Not Guilty or Not Proven. (The latter is known as a Scot verdict.)
That a street raker, arrested on Broadway, was fined \$2 in court. He paid it with a phoney ten-spot and got away with \$8 in good coin!
That British radio announcers are called "announcers."
That the most congested area in New York City when everybody else is in bed is on West Street (at the vegetable and fruit market) when all the trucks in Jersey and here are loading—at 4 a. m.
That in the Broadway movie temples when the feature is dull—sit in the balcony and howl at the comments of the flip.
That no matter how empty the Pullmans are on the trains to the coast—the dining steward must sleep in an upper.
That the sweet potato, scientifically, does not belong to the potato family—but to the morning glory tribe. (Oh, I read it!)
That Glenn Curtiss, who designed and built his own planes, shortly after the Wrights invented them, flew until his death three years ago—without ever being in an accident.
That Honolulu is closer to Alaska than it is to Seattle.
That nothing that comes in jars, tubes, bottles or compacts can improve a woman's face so much as a pleasant smile can.
That a former playboy, now reformed, and at his desk every morning early—has this under his glass to remind him of the cold and health he wasted: "A fast life is a prelude to slow music."
That Cuba complained more than any other country over several American-made films, arguing that their night life was libeled.
That the newspaper business wasn't always exciting. Editors once wrote stinging editorials denouncing long hatpins.
That an oldtimer is a guy who can remember all the way back when a girl had to have a lotta clothes loosened when she fainted.
That Mrs. Woodrow Wilson claims descent from Pocahontas.
That columnists in Italy are not allowed to crack jokes about the army or any official. (Will Rogers would be jailed there.)
That Mexico has had 60 revolutions in 75 years.
That Henry Ford and Gene Tunney were two of the outstanding Americans who urged you to vote—and then failed to register!
That there are over fifty different languages spoken in this country—including money.
That you have to get a license in Los Angeles to install a bathtub in your own home! (They put one man in jail who didn't!)
That a radio exercise program sponsor wants to know what is nicer on a chilly morning than dialing in on his exercise with the windows wide open? (Crawling back into bed, if you asked me.)
That Mickey Mouse was once banned in Germany—"Mickey Mouse in the Trenches" was the picture. (They couldn't be kidded.)
That the honeymoon is positively over when she starts getting on his nerves eating corn on the cob. (Stop making such faces!)
That "October" is from the Latin word "octo" meaning eight—yet it is the name of the 10th month. (Have that fixed!)
That "pal" is said to have sprung from the gypsies. (In the Roman language "pal" is the word for brother.)
That in the old days when they wanted to trim a sucker they sold him the Brooklyn Bridge. (Nowadays at a Coney "museum" they sell him a ticket to see (among other things) a cigarette stub that Rudy Vallee threw away.)

With its story, laid in Ireland, telling of love in the approved Gaynor fashion. In the cast will be Fluke O'Hara, Margaret Lindsay, Walter Connolly, Mary McCormack, Joseph M. Kerrigan and others.
"ROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD," blending "the heart-beats of human drama" with the dazzling pageant of a century in the theater, to quote from the press agent's copy, will be the screen attraction at Loew's starting tomorrow. Its lineup of stage and screen stars includes Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Eddie Quillan, Fay Templeton, May Robson, Russell Hardie, Tad Alexander and some Albertina Rasch dancers which is, press agent or no press agent, quite a collection of talent. Telling a story of three generations of a vaudeville family, it depicts their loves, joys, sorrows, triumphs and disappointments. Through the intimate drama played behind the scenes in the theater, runs the spectacles enacted on the stage. Fay Templeton sings "Rosie Posie" as of yore. Barney Fagan dances again. "Schonard" Durante offers another of his comedy acts, and famous vaudeville headliners bring out their old bag of tricks. Then in the story, times change. Motion pic-

tures come in and crowd out vaudeville. The climax takes place in a California studio. The action of the story runs from the days of Tony Pastor to modern Hollywood. Miss Brady and Morgan appear first as young dancers and, through varying ages, are finally seen as old veterans whose grandson becomes a great film star.
THE Ambassador is celebrating its seventh anniversary tomorrow with "Three Corners Moon," as the screen attraction, and an "Anniversary Revue" on the stage. The plot of "Three Corners Moon" is woven around the Rimpelgams, a family as unique as their name. Mary Boland is the mother, and Claudette Colbert,

FLIES AND MOSQUITOES
CARRY
GERMS
BLACK FLAG
THEM
WITH
BLACK FLAG
LIQUID

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by
Mary Graham Bonner

Top Notch's Idea
THEY were all back in Puddle Muddle making their plans to raise and for the extra week he would have to stay in the pound.
"We haven't had any money since the exhibition," said Willy Nilly. "I don't know how to raise any. We can't sell the food we raise as all the people around have all they need and wouldn't pay us anything for ours."
"Every little repair job I've done of late for anyone who has happened around I've asked for so trifling that I didn't want any money for it, and now no one expects to pay. We hardly ever need any money in Puddle Muddle, but oh dear, oh dear, now we do."
"If you hadn't wasted all that money having your picture taken every few minutes at the exhibition," Jelly Bear said to Top Notch, "you could be of some help. But you're so vain you had to see yourself photographed. That was such a waste!"
"If you hadn't spent all your money which you, too, got as a reward for flagging the train, you'd be of some help yourself," returned Top Notch. "And how did you waste that money? By eating chocolate taffy until you were sick, you greedy thing!"
"There, there," said Willy Nilly. "No quarreling. We'll all got to help Rip."
"I've got an idea," said Top Notch. "There is an exhibition of spoiled roosters and fine hens and beautiful chickens in the village beyond ours. I'll go to it and win the first prize and save Rip."
Tomorrow—"Top Notch on Display."

Orange Mallow Pudding
Twenty marshmallows cut into pieces, one and one-half cups fresh orange juice, one-fourth cup water, one tablespoon lemon juice, three tablespoons sugar, one-fourth cup egg whites. Put the marshmallows in the top of the double boiler with three-fourths cup orange juice and one-fourth cup water. Let steam until the marshmallows are dissolved. Add lemon juice, remainder of orange juice and two tablespoons sugar. Set aside until slightly jelled. Add remaining sugar to egg whites and whip until stiff. Beat into the mallow mixture and pour into the freezing tray of the electric refrigerator. Let it remain without stirring for four hours.

Wallace Ford, William Bakewell and Edna Blythe are the children. The peculiar characteristics of the Rimpelgams furnishes the comedy with which the picture is said to abound. The family is wealthy until Mary Boland inherits the fortune in "Three Corners Moon" mining stock. When the company fails the Rimpelgams are confronted for the first time with the serious problem of going to work. The misfortunes of the family are treated in a comedy manner. Others in the cast include Richard Arlen, Hardie Albright, Lyda Roberti and Joan Marsh. On the stage Johnny Ferdinand and Ruth Pettit are featured in the Revue, along with a lot of vaudeville acts.

ARLENE DIETRICH in "The Song of Songs" is being moved to the Grand Central today from the Missouri for a continued run. The glamorous Arlene has one of her finest roles in the picture, and with Brian Aherne as her leading man, has increased her popularity greatly.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Nix on Powder Puffs
Y'OUVE got to have a shiny nose, girls, or you can't get into popular German entertainment. For the Nazis have decided that war on powder puffs, lipsticks, mascara, rouge and all the rest of the pretty-up box of tricks.
By official announcement, "women using artificial aids to beauty" are henceforth barred from all Nazi meetings, and doorkeepers are instructed to oust any impudent female who shows signs of make-up.
And there's a larger reason than some grouchy old bachelor's peeve at youthful frivolity. Read it. Maybe you'll be surprised.
It all began in Russia, some years ago. We Americans boast of our feminine equality with men. But Russian women have an equality which makes our brand look like a parlor game. Communists give their women real equality, not merely pretty lip service. They believe that women are entitled to say job, any privilege, any honor to which men are entitled.
Under the Soviet women hold an important political and judicial position; a man, however, is not a part in the industrial world. Russian women assemble tractors, run engines, work in factories, fields and courts side by side with men—carrying equal responsibility, receiving equal pay.
"Away with all the old sex distinctions!" says the Soviet. "Away with the shameful shackles of the harem! Women are no longer the toys of men. Women are full-fledged citizens of the world, and entitled to a vote in the councils of the world."
Sounds great, doesn't it? But what has this to do with shiny noses? Plenty! Read on!
Russian women have real equality. But a "joker" goes with that equality.
"Yes, you have equality," continues the Soviet, "BUT—"
(Now comes the joker!)
"IF YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE EQUALITY, YOU MUST PROVE YOU'RE WORTHY OF IT."
"YOU MUST BE A GOOD LIVE LIKE MALE. YOU MUST STOP LIVING LIKE FEMALES."
IF YOU'RE GOING TO DROP HARMER SHACKLES, YOU MUST DISPERSE WITH HARMER TACTICS.
IF YOU WANT TO BE FREE FROM SEX DISTINCTION, YOU MUST GIVE UP SEX ADVANTAGES.
IN SHORT, IF YOU WISH TO BE TREATED LIKE REGULAR HUMANS INSTEAD OF MERE DOMESTIC CHATELLETS, YOU MUST LOOK AND ACT THE PART.
And so, ever since the Communists came in, feminine wiles have been "out" in Russia. And that meant much more than giving up powder, lipstick, mascara and all the de-clinging vine program—all the la-de-da gestures of chivalry—the romantic ga-ga which so dear to our American hearts.
So Russian women mean that the world's well lost for love. And the Soviet believes firmly that "the world" is the whole show, and love's just a petty side issue.
Soviet young people struggle at our lovers' column with romantic fiction, movies and stage shows. Glorified girls seem to them a huge joke, or worse.

RUSIAN WOMAN WHO PREFERS HER HOME AND HER HUSBAND TO HER JOB, OR A RUSSIAN MAN WHO PREFERS HIS WIFE AND FAMILY, IS RIDICULED, SNIBBED, IF THEY PERSIST IN INDULGING THEIR INFATUATION TO THE POINT OF NEGLECTING THEIR WORK, OR DISOBEYING WORK ORDERS. THEY CAN BE PUNISHED BY EXILE OR IMPRISONMENT.
"But that's awful!" you cry. "That destroys everything which is most beautiful and sacred in life! Those people must be savages!"
"No; you are the savages," a Communist would retort. "You are stupid, selfish, dangerous savages, to hold your private pleasure above the common good. Love isn't the most beautiful or sacred thing on earth. Human life—free, healthy, happy, prosperous human life—is the most beautiful and sacred thing, and everyone should work to secure such life for all people. That is every person's first duty—to serve the people. The people are greater than the home; greater than love, and love is a selfish thing."
And as for lipsticks and powder puffs, they are silly hangovers of shameful slave days. Those days are passed. Women no longer sell their bodies or need to hold men by their bodies. Women are now equal with men, and a free woman should scorn to deck herself out like a slave. She should prove her equality by being as plain as a mass by depending on her brain and hands to win her place, rather than on her painted flesh and silly smirking.

That's the Communist's story, and they're sticking to it. Now all over Europe, Asia, in Russia, Turkey, Germany and Italy, young women are laying aside their makeup boxes, their vells, their curling irons, high-heeled shoes and frills—to prove their "equality."

A Lovely Skin
is one of nature's greatest gifts. Preserve its soft texture with a soap that contains the choicest products of nature.
Buy Cuticura Soap Today

\$5 ENNA \$6
JETTICKS
Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"
SIZES 1 to 12, AAAAAA to EEE
"You'll Stride with Pride in Enna Jetticks"

inchell on Broadway
From Martha Carr

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by "Mary Graham Bonner"

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HEY were all back in Puddle Muddle making their plans to raise the money to pay Rip's license and for the extra week he would have to stay in the pound. "We haven't had any money since the exhibition," said Willy Nilly. "I don't know how to raise any. We can't sell the food we raise as all the people around have all they need and wouldn't pay us anything for our food." "Every little repair job I've done is late for anyone who has happened around I've said was so trifling that I didn't want any money for it, and now no one expects to see us. We hardly ever need any money in Puddle Muddle, but oh dear, oh dear, now we do." "If you hadn't wasted all that money having your picture taken every few minutes at the exhibition," Jelly Bear said to Top Notch, "you could be of some help. But you're so vain you had to see your photograph. That was such a waste!" "If you hadn't spent all your money which you, too, got as a reward for flagging the train, you'd be of some help yourself," returned Top Notch. "And how did you waste that money? By eating chocolate taffy until you were sick, you greedy thing?" "There, there," said Willy Nilly. "No quarreling. We've all got to help Rip."

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QUITOES



FLAB THEM
WITH BLACK FLAB LIQUID

\$6

CK

men

expensive foot

to EEE

Jetticks

Elsie Robinson's Column

The Reading of the Stars

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Nix on Powder Puffs

I'VE got to have a shiny nose, girls, or you can't get into popular German entertainment. For the Nazis have declared war on powder puffs, lip sticks, mascara, rouge and all the rest of the pretty-up box of tricks. By official announcement, "women using artificial aids to beauty" are henceforth barred from all Nazi meetings, and doorknobs are instructed to oust any impudent female who shows signs of make-up.

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"But that's awful!" you cry. "That destroys everything which is most beautiful and sacred in life! Those people must be savages!" "No; you are the savages," a Communist would retort. "You are stupid, selfish, dangerous savages, to hold your private pleasure above the common good. Love isn't the most beautiful or sacred thing on earth. Human life—free, healthy, happy, prosperous human life—is the most beautiful and sacred thing, and everyone should work to secure such life for all people. That is every person's first duty—to serve the people. The people are greater than the home; greater than love-making. "And as for lipstick and powder puffs, they are silly hangovers of shameful slave days. Those days are passed. Women no longer sell their bodies or need to hold men by their bodies. Women are now equal with men, and a free woman should scorn to deck herself out like a slave. She should prove her equality by being as plain as a man; by depending on her brain and hands to win her place, rather than on her painted flesh and silly smirgling. That's the Communists' story. They're sticking to it. Now over Europe and Asia, in Russia, Turkey, Germany and Italy, young women are laying aside their makeup boxes, their veils, their curling irons, high-heeled shoes and trails—to prove their 'equality.'"

THURSDAY
AUGUST 31, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

DAILY MAGAZINE

New Styles for Shoulders
Lessons in Contract Bridge

Those New SHOULDER LINES in WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Sketches of the Simple Design That Dominate the Fall Displays.



By SYLVIA STILES

AFTER parading around for the last few seasons with an Amazon air of independence, women will once more become clinging vines. The look which gave the haughty impression that a woman needed no man to escort her is to be banished, and in its place will come a feminine droop that hints of the need of masculine protection.

Designers have been busy these last few months smoothing out the shoulders. The huge puffed sleeves were the first to attract their disapproval, and they yanked them off with a ruthless characteristic of our fashion dictators. Then came those monstrous padded rolls, which either were discarded or reduced to a minimum. Wing-like projections and the armor-like shoulder pieces with their stiffened linings have later been scrutinized very closely, with the result that any permitted to remain have been greatly modified.

The newest shoulder is the one which comes out in the open and shows that it is a useful piece of anatomy and nothing more. Fabric covers it with graceful simplicity. In fact, some of the designers have decided that an exaggeration of drooping shoulders isn't a bad idea, because it serves to call attention to the radical transformation that is taking place.

Now don't get the idea that even drooping shoulders are smooth or even sagging. Some of the designers have decided to counteract that. While taking all of the decoration from the top of the arms, designers have been busy transferring it to the neckline and bosom. A chesty look is the result. Every type of frock from the jaunty one for sports to the elaborate one for evening

shows evidence of the importance of a good front. Coats and suits with their Ascot scarfs of fur and their rippled revers also are convincing proof that although the new silhouette is of pencil slenderness from top to bottom, a flat chest does not accord with the mode.

ONE of the methods of concentrating the bodies interest at the chest rather than the shoulders is illustrated by the sketch at extreme left in the panel. The front of the blouse not only is draped, but adds revers of corded fabric by means of accentuating the chest. The revers come to a

point on the shoulders, so that advantage is taken of a wide line there without accentuation. Raglan shoulders give that smooth look to the upper part of the sleeves, as well as the under-arm width that accompanies this silhouette. The dress using this theme is of black rough crepe combined with satin. The corded revers and the saash are of the shiny fabric.

The contrast between the treatment of bodies in formal daytime dresses such as the one described and the tailored dress is shown by the second sketch. Here we have a practical frock that can do duty throughout the day. Although the fabric is silk, it is a heavy crepe that resembles wool. A box-pleated

arrangement of fullness is used so that all of the interest is concentrated inside the shoulders, leaving the sleeves quite plain and tailored. The front closing, the simplicity of the collar line, the belt and the slender skirt all unite to provide a trim tailored appearance.

Sketches next in the panel is a fur coat which shows how the fur is being smoothed down around the

shoulders. That bulky treatment due to sleeves being gathered at the shoulders or a collar jutting out to wing-like proportions has given place to a cape collar which hugs the shoulders so closely that it suggests a yoke. This gives the drooping shoulder line that so many designers are advocating. The fur of the coat is ermine, but other furs are being used in similar fashion.

At extreme right in the panel is a dinner dress showing an entirely different interpretation of the manner in which the bulky look can be taken from shoulders. White ermine fur bands are used against the background of black heavy crepe to call attention to this arresting idea. The shoulder line of the frock is quite long, so that the rippling sleeves concentrate their fullness near the elbows. The sleeves are open from the shoulder

to the elbows and thence not only permits the arms to show through, but to exaggerate the rippled movement of the ermine bands. The high boat neckline in front and the raglan shoulders give the smooth appearance through the upper part of the dress that is an important trend. A low V-neckline at the back carries out the formality of this long-sleeved frock.

HAT suits are falling into line with the new shoulder movement is demonstrated by the sketch directly below the panel. This practical tweed costume has a jacket which seems proud of the fact that it has eliminated all padding.

ding and wing-like projections from its shoulders. The raglan shoulders are accentuated by a yoke that follows a circular line across the back and frankly points out a drooping movement. Sleeves carry on this theme in moderation by being comfortably roomy from top to bottom and eliminating all unnecessary trimming. A tailored belt of the tweed is worn at the natural waistline of this very practical and very smart street outfit.

Evening fashions are demonstrating some new ideas, too, now that puffed sleeves brand a wearer as being saved in a last season's gown. Among youthful evening fashions there is a decided tendency toward the bosom ruffles as a means of concentrating interest at the front and back of the bodice rather than placing it all at the shoulders. But the more sophisticated evening gowns are boldly announcing that they are through with the top-heavy look. Trimming is introduced to bring the eye down to the waistline instead of out beyond the shoulders. In fact much of the decoration is centered at the hemline of skirts where rows of circular flounces emphasize the below-the-knee fullness and the elegant achievement of tiny trains.

The evening frock sketched features several new bodice trends. The back rather than the front is shown because more interesting elaboration is centered there. You will note that there is a circular piece which starts at either shoulder and cascades to the waistline. This assures a certain flatness to narrow shoulders but at the same time follows the line of the natural silhouette. Velvet flowers in fuscia shades are placed over the shoulder so the eye must travel up and down rather than sideways, admiring the beauty of this gown.

and to reveal any duplication that may exist, without compromising your game; for this bidding is done before you reach your game contract. Duplication is the bugbear of big hands, the most insidious of all dangers in slam bidding. The leeway principle uncovers the duplication in a lurking duplication as unerringly as litmus paper reveals an acid—but it does not have to blush about it.

TODAY'S PATTERN



For Young Folks

ANY young things look for dash, youth, snap and style... and they're fully reflected in the perky brettles, smart collar and cuffs of contrast and trim buttons of this model. Choose a nobby sheer wool and combine it with pique for chic. With a change of mood omit the collar and cuffs.

It's still striking! Pattern 1581 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards 54 inch fabric and 1/4 yard 36-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features a charming collection of afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for juniors and lovely clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Hot Cloths When hot cloths are needed in case of illness, an easy way to do them without burning the hands is to hold an end in each hand and dip the rest of it in boiling water. Then quickly twist the cloth at the ends in opposite directions.

You may have a blouse that matches exactly, or one that makes a vivid contrast—Chinese red or pumpkin yellow.

Necktie silk is one of the newest fabrics for blouses. In dark red or green or brown or navy twill silk with a tiny white figure. Blouses of the silk are usually tailored, many with the new tied collars, which are simply narrow neckbands that tie into a small bow tie. The big brother's Velvetown blouses in dark, rich colors with high necklines are effective with woolen skirts and suits. They're also nice in plaid.

The water drained from rice or spaghetti can be used quite readily in place of starch.

BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

Do Not Be Vague About Constructive Bids

CONSTRUCTIVE bids are those which break new ground—which reveal playing material, or a reumption of the bidding in the form of a slam bid by virtue of an other value which is now known not to be a duplication. The opponents never bid; the North hand held

Sp. K J x x Di. A Q x Hx. A x Cl. 8 x x and passed. There is no justifiable reason for doing anything but pass.

South bid a spade on Sp. A Q 10 x Di. A J 7 x 5 Hx. K 9 x x Cl. A J 7 10 x North rightly bids three spades, hoping his partner can next bid clubs for North the only constructive rebid which will lay slam foundations. South does so—four clubs. True, this is a weak, spotty club holding on which to encourage a slam; but this weakness in the club suit, its virtual solidity in view of the response, and particularly the void in diamonds. The constructive club bid is a good one. Now North, greatly cheered and hopeful of grand slam, makes a very constructive rebid still under the game level—four diamonds. South, however, hoped to hear about hearts, and is greatly disappointed.

The diamonds are a complete duplication in view of his void in them; one or even two diamonds will not help him. He needs high hearts!

A splendid illustration of the Leeway Principle and Constructive Bidding.

The following hand was dealt in a pair game at one of my teachers' conventions at Asbury Park, last May. One would think that it had



CHAFING To relieve chafing, apply cooling, soothing Mentholum to the irritated skin. MENTHOLATUM

been artificially arranged to illustrate the leeway principle, constructive bids under that principle, discovery of complete duplication and consequent signoff, followed by a reumption of the bidding in the form of a slam bid by virtue of an other value which is now known not to be a duplication. The opponents never bid; the North hand held

TRIPLE VALUE

Kellogg's PEP

Better Wheat Flakes

Plus Extra Bran

10 Full Ounces

Try this delicious ready-to-eat cereal and get triple value in flavor, healthfulness and economy. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

in dummy. Rightly he now signs off by bidding four spades. Now North, warned that the diamonds in his hand are of no use to the partnership since South signed off as soon as they were bid, nevertheless bids six spades. His ace of hearts is the key to the slam. This cannot be a duplication, not "although" diamonds are, but "because" diamonds are, a duplication. The slam is made because only one of the high club honors is on declarer's left, so that he loses to one and finesse to catch the other.

How a Great Slam Would Be Bid If South Had the Right Material. Had South's clubs been A K Q x, he should have bid six spades over four diamonds, as with the lead coming to him he has eliminated all losers except one in hearts. North would take this to seven because of his ace of hearts—the one card to which his partner was palpably expecting to concede a trick when he bid six.

A Principle That Cannot Lose—A Method That Is All Profit. It is hard to exaggerate the value of the leeway principle. Let others ignore it or decry it as "lacking in precision" because it is what I call it—"deliberate underbidding." I have found it to be one of the few things in this life which confers only benefits, with no risks, no cost, no loss of any advantage elsewhere. It gives you the opportunity to unearth slam possibilities,

WHAT SOFT WATER SAVES A FAMILY We've quoted laundry experts and other authorities on the necessity of soft water for perfect washing and cleaning. Now along comes a manufacturer of water softening machinery, whose chemists have actually discovered the following yearly savings to a family of four using soft water.

ON SOAP AND CLEANSER BILLS \$11.00
ON WEAR AND TEAR OF CLOTHES \$8.00
Total Saving \$19.00

A FEW DOLLARS WORTH A YEAR OF ABSO CRYSTALS

The 100% Water Softener, makes a saving not to be overlooked. Besides you have the satisfaction of enjoying WHITER CLOTHES with LESS RUBBING AND RINSING.

Fine for Washing Dishes, too. AT NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCT
Made by
ABSORENE MFG. CO.

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

BLONDE TROUBLE

A New Serial Story
By ROB EDEN

BETH and Stella talked of nothing but the thief Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Connie heard a dozen times the tale of how Stella had surprised the man in her bedroom. She saw the hat the visitor had left behind. A fine white Panama banded in black, size seven and a half.

"Not a mark on the hat," Stella Putnam announced after she had examined it carefully for the tenth time. "But that's usually the way. Gunmen and thieves never have their clothes marked."

"You don't know that he was a gunman, Stella," Connie defended, although she didn't know why she did. "You didn't see a gun."

"I know, but he must have had one. People don't break into apartments without a gun. There was a bulge in his right coat pocket. I remember that. The bulge must have been a small gun."

Connie had noticed the bulge, too, but she had found out what it was when Stella's thief had pulled his case of cigarettes from that pocket. The box was square and large and cardboard. However, she said nothing about her discovery because she wasn't supposed to have seen the housebreaker.

"I'd know him anywhere again in 10 years from now," Stella said, vindictively. Stella was nearly 40, and she and Beth had gone to school together. She didn't look her age. Neither of them did. At most, Beth seemed about 32, and Stella perhaps a year older. They dressed well. They did what they wanted to do.

They were both self-supporting except that in addition to her salary as the person in charge of the Garden's department store, Stella had a small income from her father's estate. Her vacations she spent in Europe every other year. To both of them Connie was still a child to be indulged as a child should be, to be humored, to be soiled.

Once several years ago there had been some talk of all three of them taking a house and setting up an establishment together but that had come to nothing, much to Connie's relief. They had compromised by coming to the Irving apartments and taking flats on different floors.

"I never forget a face," Stella continued. "You know that, Beth. I've a splendid memory for faces."

BETH knew that, and she nodded. Connie nodded, too. Stella had not only a splendid memory for faces. She had a tenacious memory for facts and details. Stella ever saw her thief again well, Connie pitied the man. It would be well if he left New York.

"I've all his features photographed on my mind. I had a good look at him, you know, before he got out on the fire escape. What I should have done then was to have followed him. Instead, I called Mr. Temple, and the man got away. At the time I thought that was the proper thing to do, call Mr. Temple, and have him get the police. As soon as I came back from the phone, I looked out on the fire escape, but there was no one on it."

Connie had heard all that, too, before. "Lucky I came in when I did, with that thousand dollar bond in my dresser drawer."

That was the worst, as Connie saw it. Stella had gone to her safety deposit box Friday, and had taken out a thousand dollar bond to be converted into another investment. It was a negotiable bond and she was turning it over Saturday evening on a business deal. All Friday evening and all Saturday it had lain in the locked drawer. It was still there at the present time. The thief hadn't had time to open the drawer. Stella had come in too quickly.

But did he know it was there? And if he did, how had he known? Even Beth didn't know that Stella had taken it from her safety deposit box.

"Of course he knew about the bond. Why else was he there? I hadn't anything but the bond for him to take. Somehow he must have known," Stella went on firmly. "Oh, there was a little change in the kitchen, but he wasn't in the kitchen. He was in my bedroom, standing right beside the dresser when I found him."

A common thief if he wanted the bond. Connie kept telling herself that all the time Stella was talking. A common thief.

"He didn't take anything. He didn't have time to do that, but it's the principle of the thing. He came in intending to steal. He came in intending to kill, if necessary."

"YOU don't know that, Stella," Connie interrupted again. She could believe that her visitor intended to steal. She couldn't get away from that with the overwhelming evidence, but she couldn't believe he would kill. He didn't look as if he could kill. Kill—that was murder.

You went to the electric chair for murder. Killing was different from robbing. Vastly different. And the man had been a gentleman when he was alone with her in the apartment. This very apartment. He had been sitting where Beth was sitting now, his legs crossed, his arms folded, his head leaning back against the cushions while Beth's head was resting.

Sitting there comfortably relaxed, as if the police weren't searching for him, and Stella wasn't making a terrible fuss because they hadn't found him. True, he was a common thief,

SEEN in THE STORES

By SYLVIA

THE vogue of corded materials seems to be getting more pronounced. In addition to silks and wools, there is a noticeable trend toward corded leathers. Both handbags and shoes illustrate this mode, but handbags are able to carry the theme to extremes. Gray leathers show off the cording to best advantage, some of it used on the vertical and some given a diagonal slant.

Colorful velvet evening jackets have arrived in town and judging by their cut, Queen Elizabeth would have given them her stamp of approval. The sleeves are most impressive, with their full upper sections gathered on to a tight cuff extending from the elbow to the wrist. Large covered buttons are placed as close together as they can go up the side of these cuffs. Shawl collars add their touch of quaintness, and of course the fitted waistline has not been overlooked.

If you want to see a demonstration of how youthful and appealing black bengaline can be, you must see a certain dinner dress. The skirt is of bengaline and the bodice of pink satin. When the occasion is less formal the basque-like jacket of black bengaline is worn. Cape sleeves that are lined with pink tulle part of the beauty of a huge pink flower that gives one shoulder much more prominence than the other.

A handy little case to fit into a new autumn handbag should be a delight to the absent-minded shopper. A pencil with a silk tassel in the matching shade of the covering has its own special holder. A comb, a mirror and a small writing pad are tucked inside, and the three take up very little space. Silk faille in the popular autumn shades gives an up-to-date appearance to this feminine gadget.

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CHATTER in Hollywood: Papa Douglas may have the British bug in his blood, but his son is already sending back word that he is coming home. Young Doug, through his representative, M. C. Levee, wants the world to know that he will make one and possibly two pictures abroad and then return to Hollywood for his future career. Amusing how many of the people supposed to be in the Fairbanks company knew nothing about it until they read it in London dispatch.

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Jean Harlow parked inside the fight ring on the Max Baer fight. Her eyes focused on the handsome prize fighter. Vince Barnett, professional ribber, almost making Wera Engels weep. Edgar Allan Woolf to the rescue with explanation. Vince in the Baer picture wearing a was caused flower ear. Walter Huston as fight manager with a padded nose. Elissa Landi, hostess at a tea in honor of Ruth Waterbury. All the local scribes who tried to follow the convention and only find, on the last day when he succeeds in getting the floor, that he is in the wrong convention.

Girls who realize that a tweed suit becomes them more than any fluffy ruffle costume are enthusiastic over the new shirtwaists that several stores display. These are of mercerized cottons that look like silks if you do not give them too much close inspection. Candy stripes and novelty plaids are included. Tucked fronts, boyish collars and regulation shirt cuffs are part of their equipment.

A satin kerchief would be of little help in a hay fever emergency, but it would beautify a costume. These new hankies of the popular shiny silk are featured in black and white. Most of them are so generous in size that a man's handkerchief looks small beside them, so when the owner wears of carrying one of them she can tie it about her neck in a neat fashion.

Those brilliant shoe buckles which were promised a few weeks ago have arrived, and they're glittering like diamonds. Black suede pumps are their off to best advantage, but dark corded silk pumps also are recommended as good companions. Rhinestone bows and clips take the place of the large buckles when the sandals type of formal shoe is worn.

When you powder your nose these next few months be certain that you display a little wooden box as a powder container. The vanity cases of polished wood are all the rage among the girls who like to have their knick knacks represent the last word of fashion. Most of the cases are round and flat, but the square one isn't taboo if it sticks to the rule of thinness.

Checked Gingham Checked gingham curtains are practical in the kitchen having windows directly opposite the next door neighbors, such as in many city homes. They add an air of privacy to the kitchen without taking away the cheerful appearance and light cannot be seen through from the outside.

Into her bedroom, to put away the hat. The card she looked at again, and when she had turned it over a dozen times to see if it was possible to contain one more word that she hadn't seen before, she slipped it into her handkerchief case. It wouldn't hurt to keep it, even if she never would see Stella's thief again.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1933.)

In Hollywood

With LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30. I KNEW that Dorothy Mackall would sign a contract with Harry Rapf for the feminine lead in "The Fire Chief," Ed Wynn's picture. I saw her on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot and all full of business. Ed Wynn saw her too and of all the tests that were made for his leading lady he voted in favor of Dorothy, who was a Ziegfeld "Follies" girl when she was running his own show in opposition. Chuck Reisner, director, also ooked Dorothy.

IDIDN'T we always say that one good picture is all that is necessary? You wouldn't think Colleen Moore, with her background of many pictures, would need even that good one, but "The Power and Glory" has given her a new value. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer did not renew the option on her contract and never used her in a picture. She is therefore free again. She will make one picture for Jesse L. Lasky and decide whether to accept an excellent offer made by Radio or one by Paramount. To add to this there are several stage offers for Colleen but at the moment is visiting her husband, Al Scott, in New York.

LONDON Ernie Nevers, ex-Standford fullback and the boy who was the darling of the game at the Rose Bowl a few years ago until he was injured, has joined the army of athletes who have gone Hollywood. Young Nevers has been signed by Jack Warner to play one of the chief characters in "College Coach," co-starring Ann Dvorak and Pat O'Brien. Jack Warner, who is a football fan of the first water, himself offered suggestions on the story by Manny Seff.

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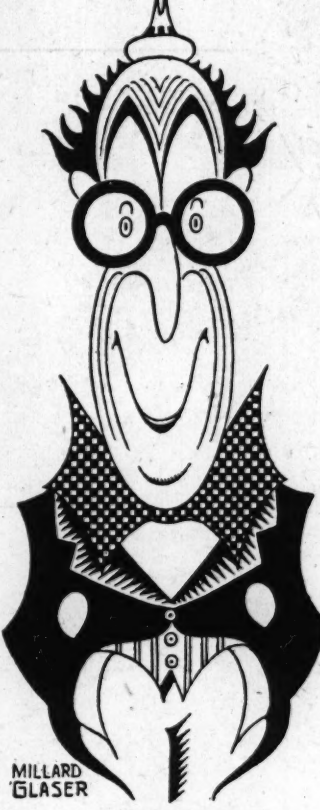
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(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1933.)



MILLARD GLASER
ED WYNN.

wood barn. Ernst Lubitsch sending flowers and eagerly inquiring for Miriam Hopkins each day. Miriam is really very sick. Alice White getting rid of her first wisdom tooth just as soon as she cut it. The Donald Ogden Stewart's planning a movie ball Saturday. Each guest to come as a well-known screen character.

PARENTHOOD has made Skeets Gallagher mighty serious. He has put his nose to the grindstone and is ready now to do some serious work. Skeets has signed for three pictures with Radio and while he is working the night clubs will see him no more. His first is "The Dummy's Note," featuring Zasu Pitts and Pert Kelton. Julian Josephson is writing the scenario and Howard Green is the producer in charge. This Pert Kelton is mighty cute and she shot right up like a skyrocket following her work in "Bed of Roses," starring Constance Bennett.

"CONVENTION CITY" has developed into a rip-snorter comedy. Funny for Adolphe Menjou to be the headliner in this type of story. Joan Blondell, who is at her best as the hard-boiled gal with a heart of gold, has been chosen to play opposite Menjou. Archie Mayo is the director and one of the comedy highlights in the story is the intoxicated drummer who tried to speak all during the convention and only finds, on the last day when he succeeds in getting the floor, that he is in the wrong convention.

ability to metabolize sugar without having perceptible signs of diabetes. Proper treatment, dietetic and with insulin, may hasten the healing of the patient's wounds and contribute to the prevention of manifest diabetes.

Red Accessories Used With White Dance Dress WASHINGTON.—Tinkling red bracelets and dainty red slippers gave a dash to a dainty white mouseline dress worn during the evening recently by Mrs. Eugene Carusi. A little flaring cape of scarlet silk accompanied the frock.

Tomato and Celery Relish Twelve cups chopped tomatoes. Six cups chopped celery. Four cups chopped green peppers. Four cups chopped red peppers. Three tablespoons salt. Four tablespoons white mustard seed. Two tablespoons celery seed. Two and one-half cups sugar, brown. Two cups vinegar. One stick bark cinnamon. One teaspoon whole allspice. Eighteen whole cloves. Mix spices and tie in white muslin bag. Add to rest of ingredients and simmer two hours or until thickened. Remove spice bag, pour relish in sterilized jars, seal at once.

Celery boiled and served with a cream or cheese sauce is a nice change in vegetables that is frequently forgotten.

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING Here is Rajah Salad Dressing! It is always fresh. It is speeded from spotless kitchens through A&P distributing warehouses to A&P Food Stores in small and frequent shipments. Always fresh and it stays fresh. It's the kind of dressing that tones up your salads. You can get Rajah at your A&P Food Store—in 8 oz. pints and quart—at thirty prices.

Domino Cane Sugars Full Weight "Sweeten it with Domino"

Good Taste

By EMILY POST

Tragedies

DEAR Mrs. Post: WE are all in deep mourning for my father who died several months ago. Naturally none of us feel like mingling with the outside world very much, but I wonder if we're not making ourselves even more miserable and whether there isn't anything you can suggest, in good taste, for me to do to cheer up my mother and older sister.

I have a friend who likes to see people she likes, and to go to the movies—choosing those that are likely to interest her. I do not suggest concerts because music awakens memory. If she and her sister like cards, ask a fourth and try to induce them to play. Above all, try to find something to seriously interest her—the babies' hospital, the boys' club, the neighborhood social service. Something that will make her feel that her time is needed by others. If you can once make her feel that anything she does is necessary to someone, it will do more good than anything else. To have to finish work begun is heart-savaging.

My dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend who just lost her baby, at birth. She had her announcement cards all addressed to be mailed and has received many gifts from out-of-town friends and relatives. Would it be proper for her to write a little note on the back of the announcements and send them out to these people, and should their gifts be returned to them at the same time, or perhaps later?

AnsWER: She should not send out the announcement cards nor should she return the gifts. Her husband and her mother or other nearest relatives telephone or write to most intimate friends and family. And they in turn tell others. When an engagement is broken, presents are returned but presents sent a baby are kept in the hope that there may some day be another baby to wear them. On those doubly sad occasions when there is no chance of this, then she does ask someone to return them for her and say that she would like someone else's baby to have the lovely Afghan or the sweet jacket or whatever it is. This should all be done by a relative or friend and not by the bereaved mother herself.

Cheese and Nut Sandwiches A delicious sweet sandwich to serve for the afternoon bridge. Six ounces cream cheese, one-half cup mayonnaise, one-half cup finely chopped pecans two tablespoons finely chopped maraschino cherries, a pinch of salt. Blend ingredients together thoroughly and spread on thin slices of white bread, cutting into dainty shapes afterward.

Looking for a truly fresh salad dressing?



Here is Rajah Salad Dressing! It is always fresh. It is speeded from spotless kitchens through A&P distributing warehouses to A&P Food Stores in small and frequent shipments. Always fresh and it stays fresh. It's the kind of dressing that tones up your salads. You can get Rajah at your A&P Food Store—in 8 oz. pints and quart—at thirty prices.

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Suzanne Lenglen Chooses Beige Wool

PARIS.—Suzanne Lenglen wears a beige wool costume with a full-length coat having a knitted yoke designed to allow ease of movement for sports activities. The frock that accompanies it is designed of the same material, with the skirt buttoning onto the simple blouse.

Hand-Knitted Frocks Popular for Sports

PARIS.—Madame Woolley-Hart, the former Countess von Bernburg, is among smart continental who are wearing hand-knitted wool frocks for sports wear. She has a collarless short-sleeved model in yellow which is accented by a brown leather belt and brown buttons.

HERE'S HOW I LOST WEIGHT AND HOW I FOUND ENERGY



Let Welch's help you take off weight

Scientists now insist that Welch's should be on every reducing or weight-control diet, to insure healthful reduction. It gives quick energy and strength. Satisfies the craving for sweets and rich, fattening foods.

PASTEURIZED PURE! Start the day right with a glass before breakfast. Drink Welch's during the day as you like, and before retiring. Continue for a few days—then see the difference.

Lowest Price in 35 Years! Today you can buy Welch's Grape Juice at any grocery, delicatessen or drug store—by the bottle or case at the lowest price in 35 years. So pure it may be diluted in one-third water, and many prefer it so.

FREE keeping your weight down

OVERWEIGHTS: Mail coupon for booklet, "Keeping Your Weight Down." Contains scientific and delightful way to reduce healthfully.

PARENTS: Mail coupon for booklet, "Red-Blooded Children." Tells how Welch's helps to restore weary checks and buoyant spirits to run-down, anemic children. Coupon or postcard brings either or both these booklets FREE.

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Let's EXPLORE

By ALBERT
See Whether His



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given in response to questions from the readers of the "Let's EXPLORE" column. The questions are given in full, and the answers are given in full, and the answers are given in full.

2. People forget themselves cause still anger a year or two later. This is a common occurrence. The cause is a combination of factors, including the loss of the loved one, the change in the family, and the change in the individual.

RADIO PROGRAMS St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KMOX, 1200; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEA, 1200. The program listing below are the regular programs of the stations, and the network programs, made too late for publication.

Discussions of Public Issues. 8:45 CBS Chain-Address by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. 9:00 WBE Chain-Address by Attorney General Cummings. 9:15 CBS Chain-Address by Attorney General Cummings. 9:30 KMOX-Address on the National Emergency Act by Commander Louis A. Johnson of the American Legion. 9:45 CBS Chain-Address by Attorney General Cummings. 10:00 KMOX-Address on the National Emergency Act by Commander Louis A. Johnson of the American Legion. 10:15 CBS Chain-Address by Attorney General Cummings. 10:30 KMOX-Address on the National Emergency Act by Commander Louis A. Johnson of the American Legion. 10:45 CBS Chain-Address by Attorney General Cummings. 11:00 KMOX-Address on the National Emergency Act by Commander Louis A. Johnson of the American Legion. 11:15 CBS Chain-Address by Attorney General Cummings. 11:30 KMOX-Address on the National Emergency Act by Commander Louis A. Johnson of the American Legion. 11:45 CBS Chain-Address by Attorney General Cummings. 12:00 KMOX-Address on the National Emergency Act by Commander Louis A. Johnson of the American Legion.

General Entertainment 12:30 a. m. KWK—Farm and Home program. 1:00 KWK—Forest service playlet; Walter H. Pyle. 2:00 KMOX—Farm Folks program. 2:15 KWK—Rapid Fire program. 2:30 WBE—Exchange Club. 2:45 WIL—Words and Music. 3:00 KWK—Dance time. 3:15 KWK—Dance time. 3:30 KWK—Dance time. 3:45 KWK—Dance time. 4:00 KWK—Dance time. 4:15 KWK—Dance time. 4:30 KWK—Dance time. 4:45 KWK—Dance time. 5:00 KWK—Dance time. 5:15 KWK—Dance time. 5:30 KWK—Dance time. 5:45 KWK—Dance time. 6:00 KWK—Dance time. 6:15 KWK—Dance time. 6:30 KWK—Dance time. 6:45 KWK—Dance time. 7:00 KWK—Dance time. 7:15 KWK—Dance time. 7:30 KWK—Dance time. 7:45 KWK—Dance time. 8:00 KWK—Dance time. 8:15 KWK—Dance time. 8:30 KWK—Dance time. 8:45 KWK—Dance time. 9:00 KWK—Dance time. 9:15 KWK—Dance time. 9:30 KWK—Dance time. 9:45 KWK—Dance time. 10:00 KWK—Dance time. 10:15 KWK—Dance time. 10:30 KWK—Dance time. 10:45 KWK—Dance time. 11:00 KWK—Dance time. 11:15 KWK—Dance time. 11:30 KWK—Dance time. 11:45 KWK—Dance time. 12:00 KWK—Dance time.

Musical Programs. 8:00 KWK—Musical. 8:15 KWK—Musical. 8:30 KWK—Musical. 8:45 KWK—Musical. 9:00 KWK—Musical. 9:15 KWK—Musical. 9:30 KWK—Musical. 9:45 KWK—Musical. 10:00 KWK—Musical. 10:15 KWK—Musical. 10:30 KWK—Musical. 10:45 KWK—Musical. 11:00 KWK—Musical. 11:15 KWK—Musical. 11:30 KWK—Musical. 11:45 KWK—Musical. 12:00 KWK—Musical.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

Baby Bait

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Taking No Chances

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Checking Up on the Camels
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

SOVEREIGN commonwealth of Washington went to bat this week with twenty-three on base.

When asked about the beer question, Postmaster-General Farley said, "boys, it's in the barrel."

The voting starts to look like border warfare. Texas is slapped plumb against the Mexican line. There is nothing separating Washington and Canada but a gentleman's agreement.

They're fixing it so a man in Nevada can go either north or south for his health. Texas wets pulled a smart one. Knowing the cities always vote for beer they pulled the election on a Saturday when all the farmers come to town.

Looks like we will be spared the painful sight of Kansas voting on this question. If they have to go through with it we know the Kansans can always dig up a little local anesthetic for the operation.

Senator Sheppard is going to have a big feed bill with all those camels coming home to roost.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

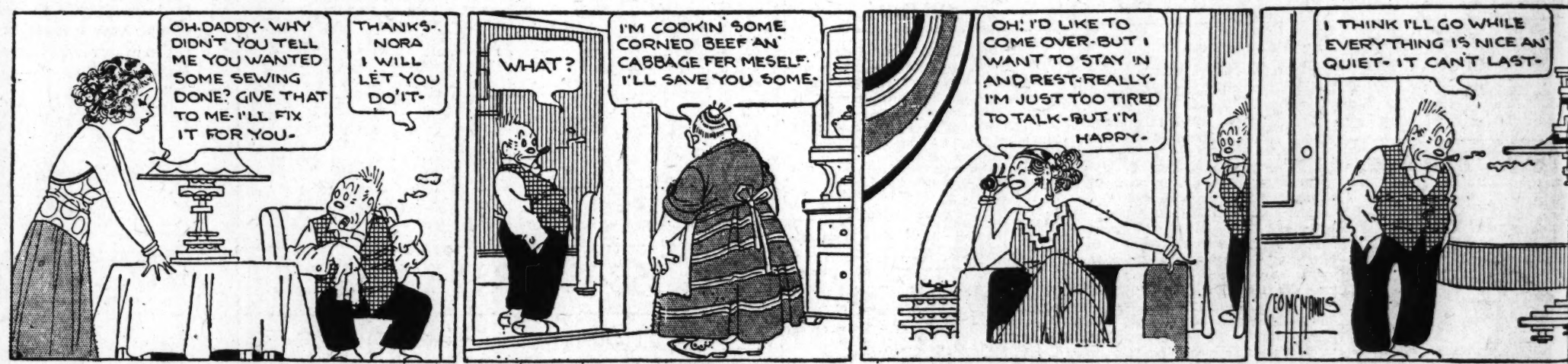
Hello, Goodbye

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

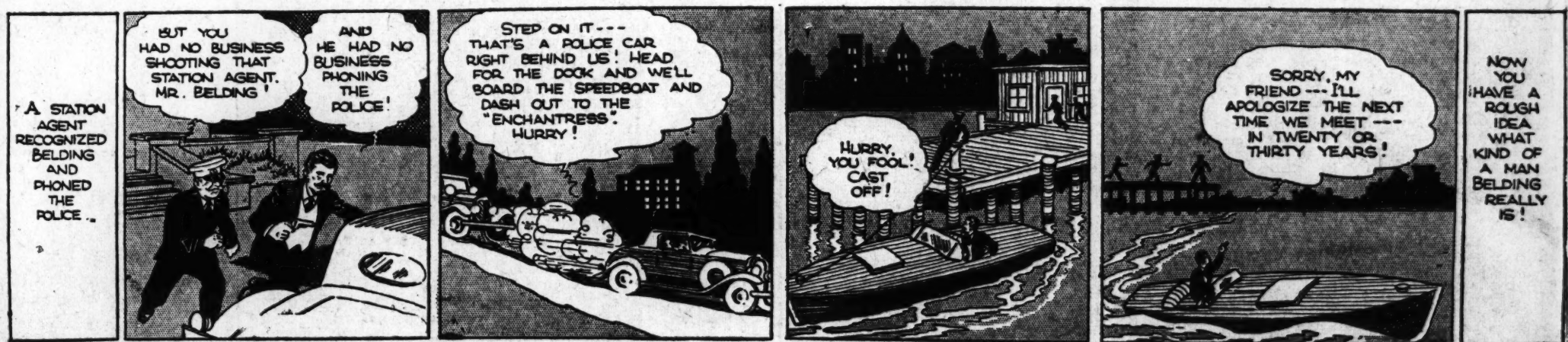
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Left Behind

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Teeth Don't Lie

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